

Homer Twp. Still Raided by Federal Men

Seven Lockport and Chicago men were arrested last Thursday night by federal prohibition agents led by Roy H. Kinlock, chief raider for this district, following a descent on a 350 gallon still on what is known as the Louis Lucas farm, on 167th street, in Homer township.

After making their raid, the agents laid in wait for those connected with the still, and arrested everyone who arrived at the farm. All the prisoners were scheduled to receive a preliminary hearing Friday afternoon before E. K. Walker, federal commissioner at Chicago.

Prisoners taken to Chicago were Dominic Rodeghiero, 1127 Madison street, Lockport; John Sallami, 5621 Whipple street, Chicago; Joseph Sallami, 4530 South Mozart street, Chicago; Christ Sartori, 308 West 9th street, Lockport; Henry Cora, 1415 Hamilton street, Lockport, and Antonio Longhini, 1224 Hamilton street, Lockport.

Lucas, owner of the farm, was not arrested because he was confined to his bed, seriously ill and under care of his physician and a trained nurse.

The farm where the still was found is five miles east of Lockport. When Kinlock and his squad arrived at 7 o'clock in the evening they found 20,000 gallons of fermenting mash, 750 gallons of finished alcohol in 5 gallon cans, a steam boiler and a steam pump, and the still in one of the farm outbuildings. They found nobody on the premises, so they sat down to wait for the arrival of the operators and were successful in arresting all of them at various intervals up to shortly after midnight when the last one was caught.

About 11 o'clock, Sartori, Cora and Longhini, who rode in on a three ton truck loaded with seventy-five 100-pound sacks of corn sugar and 200 pounds of yeast.

All the men were taken to Chicago and word was left for Lucas to regard himself under arrest pending improvement in his health.

U. S. Postal Service Now 157 Years Old

On Tuesday July 26, 1932, the 1st celebration of Post Office Day in the history of our country will be held. It is expected that in the larger cities there will be special meetings with speakers, on the history of the postal service, showing the great influence, growth and improvement of the service thru the 157 years since the Continental Congress meeting in Philadelphia provided for the establishment of the postal service and appointed Benjamin Franklin as the first Postmaster General.

We in the smaller communities will be unable to arrange for anything elaborate, but we can at least display our country's flag on that day and let everyone know it is Post Office Day.

The following is an extract from the speech of Congressman Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania over the N. B. C. Farm and Home Hour May 12, 1932:

"Early Congress declared that 'communication of intelligence with frequency and dispatch from one part to another of this extensive continent is essentially requisite to its safety.'"

"Without the postal service there could have been no union of the colonies. At that time it alone made possible the realization of the common interests of Massachusetts and Virginia, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. Paul Revere was a post rider and he and his fellow postal employees were advance agents of Independence."

"If we could have a moving picture showing the development of the U. S. Postal Service from 1775 to 1932, we would have before us the history of the nation."

In 1789 the total receipts of the U. S. Postal Service were less than \$25,000. That meant that about 20,000 letters were handled during the entire year. Today the present service handles 200,000 letters every seven minutes of the 365 days of the year, to say nothing of the billions of circular letters, newspapers and parcel post packages also carried."

BIG RUN GOLF COURSE DRAWS BIG CROWDS

Big Run Golf Course between route 4 and route 4A on 135th street in which Orland, Lemont and Beverly Hills people are interested, is one of the most popular of the golf clubs in this section. Last Sunday 187 people were on the course. The Joliet Bar Association held an outing at this golf course last week. The big attraction of this course is that nature built this course better than any man could have laid it out and its delightful pure spring water is another big asset. Visitors are always welcome.

MATTESON LEGION POST PLANS LABOR DAY PICNIC

The Matteson Legion Post are planning to hold a big picnic Labor Day and are extending an invitation to the Tinley Park, and Orland Park Legion Posts to join them in the picnic.

Frankfort M. E. 75th Anniversary Largely Attended

Last Sunday was a very eventful day for the congregation of the M. E. church at Frankfort when they celebrated the 75th birthday anniversary of the founding of the church. During the day three special services were held during which the years rolled back and the work of the pioneers of the old days was recalled.

One of the oldest members present was Thomas McGlashan of Joliet who was 3 years old when the first church was dedicated and can recall very vividly the days of long ago.

A very remarkable group of singers was the men's chorus of the Grace M. E. church, the youngest member being over 80 years old.

The services were filled with a spirit of inspiration and good fellowship. At the close of the afternoon services a group picture of 200 of the church attendants was taken outside of the church.

There also was special singing by Mrs. Evans of Joliet, kin of one of the founders and also by a quartet from the Moody Bible Institute.

Frank J. Kohlhaugen, chairman of the board of church trustees read the following interesting history of the church from 1857 up to the present day:

July 17th, 1857 July 17th, 1932
Seventy-five years of time has passed since the founding of the Methodist Episcopal church of Frankfort, Illinois.

Thinking in terms of years this seems like a very long time. But when we stop to consider that there are a number of us here today who can still remember some of the men and women who founded this church three-quarters of a century ago, then we realize that it is not such a long time after all, because some of us think we are still quite young.

The origin of the church dates back as far as 1832, when Mr. Matthew VanHorne came from New York, and Mr. Francis Owen came from Kentucky and settled about two miles west of what is now the village of Frankfort. Mr. Owen was the father of William Owen, and grandfather of James W. Owen and Willard C. Owen. A number of others came in this same year of 1832, but when the Black Hawk war broke out in May 1832, they retreated to the Wabash Settlement near LaFayette, Indiana. Mr. Van Horne and Mr. Owen remained here however, during the war.

A few years later the families of William B. Cleveland, Levi M. Clays, John Leffler, Thomas McGlashan, Lorenzo Ruggles, James Oard, Newton P. Holden, James H. White, Orrin Cleveland and a number of others settled at or near the present site of the village of Frankfort.

When we stop to consider that at this early date there were no railroads, no wagon roads, no fences, no fields of flowing grain, in fact nothing but prairie and woodlands, we must realize at least to some extent under what hardships and trying conditions these early and hardy pioneers labored and what they had to contend with.

I have tried to give you a short sketch of the early history and the conditions as they existed before the church was built in order that we might be in a somewhat better position to know from what kind of stock the church originated, the leaders that were developed, the will and the determination that must have been in the hearts and souls of those men and women who left their homes elsewhere and moved into this territory one hundred years ago.

Many of them were born leaders, and were eager to serve. But with leadership and service there came responsibility, and their first responsibility was to serve their God, and so the spiritual foundation of the church was laid long before the actual building was erected.

They began to hold meetings in the homes as early as 1835, and later meetings were held in the school-houses. The first sermon preached in the Township of Frankfort was by Rev. S. R. Beggs a circuit rider who also preached in several places. But in 1836 a class was organized by Rev. Mr. Blackwell in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Doty near the Frankfort-New Lenox Township line. Later a class and a Sunday school was organized by Lorenzo Ruggles about two miles northeast of the present village of Frankfort. Mr. Ruggles was also a local preacher and his whole family were very devout Christians, were active workers and sacrificed much for the sake of their church.

(Continued on page 4)

SPEED BLAMED FOR AUTO CRASH BY JURY

Tuesday morning an inquest was held in Joliet in the death of Arvard Bergstrom of Chicago who died as the result of injuries sustained when the car he was riding in ran into the side of a car being driven by George Gee, Sr., of Orland on 159th street. The accident occurred at the crossing of the Wolf road and 159th street in Orland township a week ago last Sunday. After hearing the witnesses to the accident the corner's jury returned a verdict that the accident was caused by speeding and failure to stop for the stop sign on Wolf road by the Chicago autoists who drove their car into the side of Mr. Gee's car. Mr. Gee had the right of way as 159th street is a thru road.

Mrs John Luhring Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. John Luhring, nee Anna Wilkins, wife of John A. Luhring, cashier of the Frankfort State Bank, died at her home in Frankfort Monday night, July 18, after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband, one son Lloyd and six sisters, Mrs. William Steinberg and Mrs. William Baker of Manhattan; Mrs. George Hanson and Mrs. Oscar Christensen, both of Joliet; Mrs. Fred Harnack, Sr., and Mrs. Carl Barlow, both of Frankfort and a large number of relatives.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock from the late home to the St. Peter Evangelical church at 2 o'clock, Rev. G. Gerhold officiating. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill cemetery, Frankfort.

Two Newly Wed Couples Visit News-Bulletin

Two young married couples from Joliet visited the News-Bulletin office and told an interesting story of a double wedding in which they were the principals. They stole a march on their relatives and friends and were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage in Aurora by the Rev. Mr. Rompel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The two bridal couples gave their names as Miss Doris Eib and James McKean and Ray Peterson and Miss Doris Hemenway, all of Joliet. The attendants were Edna Anderson, Edward Goranson, Helen Morgan and Robert Hastert, also of Joliet.

These young people have friends in Mokena and took this way of announcing their double wedding. The News-Bulletin force extended their congratulations to the newly weds.

Tinley Girl Weds Chicago Man

Miss Wilma Timmermann, of Tinley Park and Arthur Nauman of Chicago, were united in marriage in the Zion Lutheran church in Tinley Park last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Albert Buddenhagen officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by the relatives and close friends of both parties.

Following the wedding the bridal couple went on a honeymoon trip to Michigan. Upon their return they will reside in the former Peter Funk residence in Tinley Park.

The bride is the sister of William Timmermann, the Tinley Park baker and is a popular young lady and her host of friends wish her much joy.

New Davidson Lunch Stand In Orland Park Doing Well

The Davidson Kitchenette and ice cream parlor opened on 143rd st., in Orland Park a week, reports good patronage. The new stand is neat and modern in every way and is an asset to Orland Park.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bids will be received by the Directors of School District No. 135, Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois for 1 car of Pocahontas coal to be delivered on or before Sept. 1st, 1932. Bids must be in by 6 p. m. July 27, 1932. The directors reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

On the same date bids will be received by the directors of the above named district for cleaning and painting of school.

JAMES E. CREER,
Clerk District No. 135, Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a public meeting at the school auditorium of the school house in district No. 135 in Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois, the evening of July 29th, 1932 to which parents having children of high school age are especially invited.

JAMES E. CREER,
Clerk, District No. 135

Radio Service

—All Makes—
KING ELECTRIC CO.,
125 St. and 82 Ave. Palos Park Ill.
Phones: Palos Park 32M1, 32W2

ROBBER SUSPECT NABBED IN CONNECTION WITH OAK HILLS GOLF CLUB HOLDUP

Tuesday afternoon of this week a man was picked up by Joliet police suffering from gangrene caused by bullet wounds and he was thought to have been the third member of the bandit gang who attempted to shoot their way out after attempting a holdup of the Oak Hills Golf Club in Palos a week ago. Manager McIntosh was asked to look the suspect over with the hopes that he might identify him.

S. W. Highway Meeting At Campus Draws Large Crowd

The Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce held their July meeting at Campus last Thursday night. About 400 enthusiastic road boosters were present. Owing to the extremely hot weather the meeting was held out doors.

Thomas Walsh, chairman of the Campus unit opened the meeting. A welcome was extended to all by Mayor John J. Fitzpatrick of Campus. Dr. W. R. Schussler, president of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce cut the business of the organization short. In the absence of Secretary Lowery of Gibson City, Wm. Semmler of Mokena was called on to give a report of the June meeting held in New Lenox.

Mr. Eugene Hoermann, the first speaker of Manhattan reported on the visit to Springfield on June 23rd in behalf of the interests of the Southwest Highway.

Rep. Michael Hennebury was unable to attend the Campus meeting due to illness, but sent word that he has hopes that the Southwest Highway will be considered by the next general assembly.

Fred Francis, of New Lenox, chairman of the Will County Bond Issue Committee stated that he has been a supporter of the Southwest Highway for sometime and that the Will County Board approves of the highway in question. He pointed out that the next legislature will have to consider 17,000 miles of road asked for on the secondary road program and that it will take time and work to get this highway and that much support is needed.

Dr. Schussler urged in behalf of the organization and its continued stability, that everyone show their enthusiasm and support by paying the small sum of \$2 yearly dues. He advised that an assistant secretary be appointed to carry on the heavy work of the organization and Miss Ethel Rust of Orland Park was appointed to carry on this work.

Senator Simon E. Lentz of Congerville stated that because people were not satisfied with transportation methods of years ago, they voted on and approved two bond issue road systems and as a member of the Future Roads Commission, the senator said he will do all in his power to get the Southwest Highway thru.

Rep. Charles Turner of Winona, active in the legislature stated that he would see that the Southwest Highway project goes thru the lower house successfully.

Rep. Elmer C. Wilson of Kankakee says he cannot see how the Southwest Highway project can lose and believes it to be the major road of the state and that it should be completed as speedily as possible.

Luther Bratton was absent but is 100 per cent for the road.

Letters were read from Frank L. Smith of Dwight and Len Small, regretting their inability to attend the meeting, but expressed their full support in favor of the project. Mr. Nivin of Pontiac also promised his support.

Clyde Thompson of Dwight said before he had full statistics on the Southwest highway he criticized it but was profuse with apologies when he learned what a big benefit it will be and now supports it.

Mayors Veronda of Essex, Garrett of Dwight, Ridinger of Saunemin, all favored the Southwest highway as also did Robert Lynton and William Robinson, the latter of Emington.

Plans were discussed for the holding of a big Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce to be held the third Sunday in August in Cook County. A committee of five has been appointed to make the arrangements. Further particulars will be given later.

TINLEY PARK GARDEN CLUB NEWS NOTES

Cherry colored roses
On a trellis lean,
Glamorous as smoldering
Rubies of a queen.
Roses drenched with silver
From a starlit sky
Through the scented lilac dusk
Watch the gold moon die.
—Lila Terry.

The Tinley Park Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Koehler Friday July 15. Twelve members and two guests were present, quite a few of the members being away on vacations. The question of having a flower show was discussed, and it was decided not to have one this year. Mrs. Hug gave a report on the delightful meeting held at Anderson's by the Junior Garden club. Mrs. Swisher gave an interesting account about a pottery which she visited on a recent trip. Mrs. Jennie Klepper acted as temporary secretary, Mrs. Moss being absent. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. Garden Club members please get the memory sheets for Nylander, over to Mrs. Hug as soon as possible. The next meeting will be held on Friday August 19 at the home of Mrs. Leila Moss.

TINLEY PARK JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB NEWS

The next meeting of the club will be Wednesday July 27. Bring your box lunch and meet at the park at 11:30 a. m.

Catherine Hirsch had the honor of taking the first bouquet of flowers from the Junior Garden to Mrs. J. Funk. Marie Bettenhausen picked a lovely bouquet from her garden also. These bouquets are sent to the

Big Parade Will Be Feature of Orland Legion Picnic

The Orland Park Legion Post had a very good attendance at the special meeting held Tuesday night in the Legion Hall to consider the arrangements for the second annual picnic of the Legion to be held in the forest preserve on Sunday afternoon and evening, August 7th.

One of the big features will be a parade starting at 2 o'clock daylight saving time. After the parade a big picnic will be held in the forest preserve and there will be dancing in the afternoon and evening. Music will be furnished by the Blue Ramblers Orchestra.

During the afternoon there will be races and athletic events of various kinds for young and old. The Orland band will play.

Prizes will be given for the best decorated floats in the parade, also to the best drum and bugle corps. There will be plenty of music and enjoyment for all. Plenty of eats and drinks on the grounds.

The picnic site will be in the forest preserve on 143rd street just a little west of the Orland Park school.

Everybody is invited so come and have a real time.

Commander Fasame of the McKinkley Post, Chicago and Past Commander Rayone were present in the interest of the commander who is seeking the office of Vice-Commander of the state to be filled at the state convention at Danville next month.

Comrade Nelson chairman of the Cook County Rifle Club Committee was also present and spoke at length on the benefits and value of the organization of a Legion Post Rifle Team. The Orland Leginnaires are interested in this sport, but have not indicated whether they will form such a team.

At the close of the meeting sandwiches and coffee were served.

Draws Fine In Canada Thistle Case

That the Canada Thistle law can and is being enforced, was shown this week Tuesday when Canada Thistle Commissioner George R. Kennedy of New Lenox township won a case in the court of Justice John Clark in Frankfort. The case was against James Clyde of Joliet Township for refusing to cut the obnoxious weed. Clyde was assessed a fine of \$20 and costs of \$8. Attorney Albert Krusemark of Frankfort prosecuted the case.

Honor Son And His Bride

Honoring their son and his bride Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Carmen of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brisbane entertained a group of friends in their home Tuesday night. The evening was spent informally, after which refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. Carmen left Wednesday morning for St. Louis, where the former is an interne in the De Paul hospital.

Ep. League Institute Opens This Sunday

The annual Epworth League Institute opens at the New Lenox grounds Sunday July 24. A very fine program is planned and it is expected a good number will attend.

Chicago Flower Fruit and Plant Guild by Mrs. J. Funk who is chairman of that work in Tinley Park. Garden Buds remember to take your flowers to Mrs. Funk on Tuesday evenings.

The Value of a Savings Account

Many people are saving more money now out of reduced incomes than they did in their most prosperous days.

They are doing this not because they have been told to be thrifty, but because the past two years have shown more clearly than ever before

George Benger Dies In Hospital

Mr. George Benger, aged 44 years, passed away Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock in St. Mary's hospital in Streator, Illinois, following a prolonged illness. Mr. Benger was janitor of the Arbor Ridge public school at Oak Forest for a number of years and three years ago was compelled by ill health to give up the work.

Funeral services were conducted Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Benedict's church in Blue Island with interment in St. Benedict cemetery.

Mr. Benger lived on a farm where the Middlethian Country club is now located.

Those surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Benger, 5 children, his mother, Mrs. Priscilla Benger of Blue Island, 3 sisters, Mrs. Ethel Fulton of Tinley Park, Mrs. Priscilla Vandenberg of Roseland and Mrs. Helen Michaelson of Chicago. Two brothers, William of Peking, Ill., and Jesse of Blue Island.

TINLEY PARK TRIANGLE TALKIES

Hello, hello, hello! This is the Triangle news reporter again, with bits of news about some of our members going on.

Well, after a "hot" (in more than one way) meeting last Monday night, the club voted for no golf tournament this year. For this reason, that only two were entering on account of the depression. So to give all a break, it is postponed until next year. So we all wish you luck next year, "Wally!"

Have been seeing several of our fairer sex at the "Park dance" on Friday evenings. What are the attractions in Blue Island, girls?

It is rumored that Alice, one of our past members, has just recently answered yes, to a very important question a certain Blue Island fellow asked her. We haven't heard as yet when the big event will take place. Here's to you both.

The weather is plenty hot for some keen beach parties, don't you think? Just a little hint for our future social committees.

Don't forget next Monday will be Social night, so be sure to date up your girl and boy friends for that night. Let you know more about it later this week. Thanks for listening.

AUTOS COLLIDE; VICTIMS IN HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen, 409 Sherman street, were injured just before noon Wednesday in an automobile accident on the Lincoln highway between New Lenox and Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen were taken to Silver Cross hospital where examination showed Mr. Allen who is 60 years old, had suffered probable internal injuries and three broken ribs. Mrs. Allen 57, suffered possible internal injuries, lacerations and bruises.

Gaylord Mangus, 22 years old, of New Lenox, claimed in his report at the sheriff's office, that he was driving east on the highway at Owen's crossing two and one-half miles east of New Lenox, when the Allens, riding in a machine driven by Dean Roberts, a Mokena youth, entered the highway from a side road and the two cars collided.

Youth Drowned In Quarry

Melvin C. Krapf, 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krapf of Wilton township, and well known in Green Garden township, was drowned in the Bickford quarry near Wilton Center Tuesday night when he stepped off a ledge into 15 feet of water, while swimming with several other youths. The accident occurred at 8:30 o'clock and the body was not recovered until 11 o'clock that night.

Funeral Friday afternoon from the Green Garden M. E. Church.

ORLAND STATE BANK

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

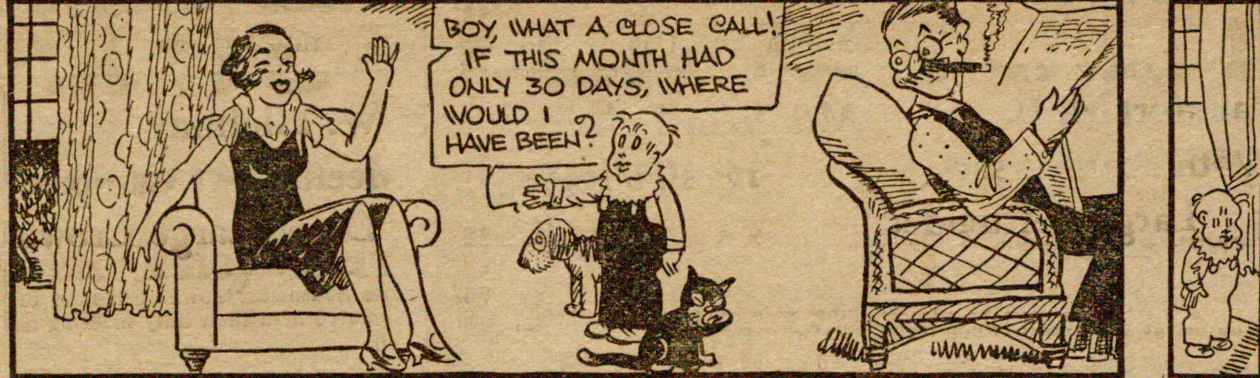
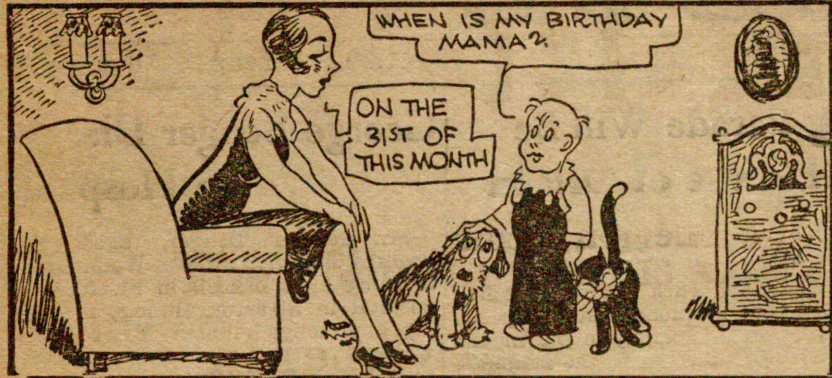
Many people are saving more money now out of reduced incomes than they did in their most prosperous days.

They are doing this not because they have been told to be thrifty, but because the past two years have shown more clearly than ever before that there is no substitute for a steadily growing savings reserve in a strong, well managed bank.

Steady deposits made by the average citizens of every community, are laying a new and solid foundation for the progress of the future.

SUCH IS LIFE—What's in a Birthday?

By Charles Sughrue



GINSENG IMPORTANT ITEM OF COMMERCE

Crop United States Grows but Does Not Use.

Washington. — "Ginseng's popularity with the Chinese seems to defy falling markets and political disorders, for last year more than a quarter million pounds were exported from the United States to Hong Kong," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Ginseng has been an item in United States commerce since Colonial times. The first American cargo boat that cleared New York for Hong Kong, in 1784, carried ginseng. The Chinese drink ginseng tea for its tonic quality. Though we raise it and sell it, the tea has never been highly regarded in the United States, and very little is consumed here.

"Ginseng is a plant that grows from 8 to 20 inches high, has oval-shaped leaves, bears greenish-yellow blossoms in mid-summer and red berries in the fall. It thrives in mountain areas of temperate North America and Asia. The above-ground portion of the plant is not utilized; it is the thick root that enters commerce.

"Long before Marco Polo passed down the Cathay coast, ginseng tea was a favorite tonic among the nobil-

ity and wealthy people of China. The poor could not afford to drink the brew. It was once worth its weight in gold. Last year's shipments averaged about \$8 per pound.

"Most of the early oriental ginseng grew in the mountains of Korea and Manchuria. Every plant was owned by the ruling houses. Korean kings derived most of their revenue from ginseng roots. Manchurian rulers waxed rich.

"Shape has much to do with ginseng price fixing. The more a root is shaped like a man, the more valuable it is on the Chinese market.

"Ginseng played an important part in oriental politics in the Seventeenth century. Manchu nobles, seeing their supply of wild ginseng depleted, made laws to protect their plants against the raids of southern Chinese. Protection of ginseng resources was one of the reasons for the laws which excluded all Chinese from the domain of the Manchus. Operations of ginseng smugglers, however, persisted.

"Chinese prefer the wild ginseng, although the American layman cannot detect the difference between the wild and cultivated roots. With the depletion of the oriental wild ginseng supply, the American Colonist readily

found a market for the roots which grew at the back doors of their villages.

"Perhaps the first American ginseng collectors were trappers who discovered the plants while making their rounds. Later search for the plant led professional hunters into the trackless American forests. Thus ginseng helped open up new regions to the Colonists.

"Wild ginseng thrives in mountain regions from Minnesota to Maine and southward to the Gulf coast. As in the Orient, domestic wild roots became scarce and high prices paid for the roots led enterprising Americans to establish farms. Some growers have profited from ginseng cultivation, but small fortunes also have been lost. It takes from six to seven years of expert care to develop a mature root. Some domestic ginseng farms have been established in the woods where the wild roots thrive. Others have been established in clearings, but in these cases the farms are roofed so that only one-fourth of the day's sunshine will strike the plants.

"Most of the ginseng exported from the United States today is of the cultivated variety."

All Around the House

When making pastry, roll in one direction only if you want it to be light. Rolling first in one direction and then in another is almost sure to make it tough.

Dust is most successfully removed from reed furniture when a hose is used. Set the furniture on the lawn when the sun is shining and play the hose on it.

A delicious drink is made by pouring a pint of water over a raw apple cut in small pieces. Let it stand an hour, strain, sweeten a little, add a stick of cinnamon and chill.

To remove a fresh grease spot on a rug, cover the spot with blotting paper, then press with a hot flat-iron. Cover the spot with magnesia, let it remain for 24 hours, then brush off.

If washable curtains become rusted on the rods during damp weather, dampen the rust spots and cover them with a thin coating of salts of lemon. Let stand until the stains disappear.

GABBY GERTIE



"If you can't find the bath tub don't transmit your loss to the receiver."

Row With Mate Over Cards Fatal to Wife

Cleveland.—A quarrel during a game of rummy with her husband brought death to Mrs. John O. Steer, thirty-six. The husband, a middle-aged dentist, will be formally charged with murder, authorities announce. Mrs. Steer died of gunshot wounds and blows.

The quarrel arose over an argument concerning systems of playing rummy. Steel is reported to have confessed, and it was the first serious dispute in many years of married life.

Two Are Hitch-Hiking Across Sahara Desert

Paris.—Two young Londoners have made their way half the distance across the Sahara as the desert's first hitch-hikers, walking and catching rides on camel caravans. William Donkin and Norman Peran were reported recently to be near Fort Flatters on the edge of the Hoggar, a region inhabited by the wildest of desert tribes. From Fort Flatters they will go to Fort Polignac, then across the Hoggar to Tamanrasset and on to Kano in the Niger colony.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

We were all surprised a few years ago when Walter and Grace were married. They were quite children at the time; they had known each other only a few weeks, and their acquaintance had in no sense been intimate. Their marriage had been a matter of sudden impulse, and they had gone off without announcement or knowledge of their friends. They were

headstrong, both of them, each determined to have what he wanted without regard to right or reason. They stayed on through college, as many young people do, after they were married, and graduated. No one seemed to concern himself as to whether they were getting on together ill or otherwise.

The newspaper last night announced that she was suing for divorce. Their brief romance was at an end. Cruelty was the ground she alleged. Neither one had ever realized the real meaning of marriage, and the only way they could see out of the muddle they had made of life was divorce, and divorce seldom settles marital difficulties.

There is a great deal being said these days in favor of making divorce easier, so that those who rush impetuously and thoughtlessly into the most sacred and binding relationship which exists between human beings

Heads Women's Clubs



Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton, Mass., was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the convention in Seattle, to succeed Mrs. John F. Sippel of Boston. Mrs. Poole was unopposed.

may with less difficulty throw off the responsibilities and the obligations which they have assumed, the more readily to take on others.

Graham was telling me the other day that he had entered into a contract to sell a certain guaranteed product this summer. I am not at all impressed with Graham's qualifications as a salesman and I frankly said so to him.

"Well, you see," he explained to me, "I'm not of age, and I don't have to keep the contract if I don't like the work. It isn't difficult to get out of the thing."

I had not so looked upon a business obligation, but I presume I am a little old-fashioned, nor have I so thought of marriage. It has always seemed to me a binding contract, a contract entered into for life, and seldom legitimately broken excepting by death. Those who go into marriage with the idea that if it is not pleasing they need not be bound are not likely to find happiness.

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Athletics Get Prize



Arthur Murphy, sensational nineteen-year-old speedball pitcher of the Springfield Trade school nine, has been promoted to the major league class. The Philadelphia Athletics, American league champions for the last three years, have hired the young man, the contract being signed by his father, James C. Murphy.

For Dress-Up

Little girls adore the smart open-work T-strap sandals in blue or red kid which they can wear with white frocks. The same style comes in patent leather and in beige kidskin for general wear.

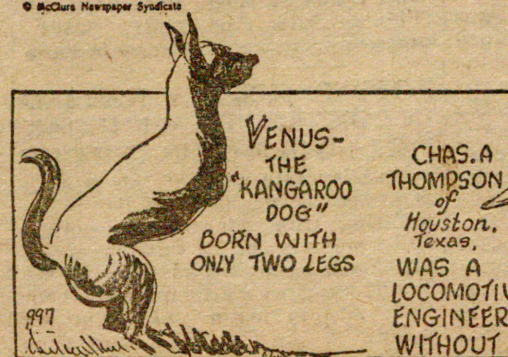
POTPOURRI

Peculiar Candles

Certain Alaskan tribes use a salt water fish called the candle fish, measuring about 15 inches in length, for lighting purposes. After the fish has been dried, a crude wick is forced through it. When ignited it burns freely. This is possible because of the extreme oiliness of the fish. The fish is also considered very good sea food.

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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



WHAT'S IN A NAME?

IONA FORTUNE
IS A RESIDENT
OF MINNEAPOLIS,
Minn.

O.C. KEENER
AN
OPTOMETRIST
in Kenmore, N.Y.

GEORGE SAPP
MARRIED ESTHER
WOODYARD
Carroll, Ia., 1931



CHAS. A. THOMPSON
of Houston,
Texas,
WAS A
LOCOMOTIVE
ENGINEER FOR 50 YEARS
WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT....

Japanese Corn Flare for quick relief.

A Soft, Clear Skin gives beauty and freshness to your complexion. Use this skin-purifying, toilet, bath and shampoo soap daily.

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP

Contains 33 1/2 per cent Pure Sulphur

Hill's Blue Dye, Black and Brown, 50c

"Company From America" Appreciated in Orient

Anybody might claim to be widely known and appreciated for whom a native of Shanghai would build an addition to his home, hopeful of a visit some time. That's just the position in which Dr. Samuel J. Brandenburg of Clark university and Mrs. Brandenburg find themselves.

When Dr. George H. Blakeslee reached Shanghai recently on his mission for Uncle Sam, he hunted up Lee Su, who formerly was a student at Clark. The young man showed Doctor Blakeslee a wing he had just added to his already luxurious home and said Doctor and Mrs. Brandenburg had promised to visit him some day, and he had the rooms prepared, ready for their coming. "Company from America" for whom the best is none too good in the Orient.—Worcester Telegram.

Teddy Bear Sanctuary

Koalas, known colloquially as "native bears," real live teddy bears in soft, plush-like fur, have lately become the object of special solicitude, both official and private, in Australia. For several generations nobody paid any attention to them, for they were so numerous that it never occurred to Australians that they could ever become scarce. But a highly fatal epidemic got started among them some years ago, killing them by thousands. Shooting koalas is now forbidden. Even more promising is the setting aside of well-supervised sanctuary areas, where not only these attractive marsupials but also other interesting but threatened native animals and plants have a chance for their lives.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



She Shouldn't be Tired

No energy... circles under her eyes. If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet-form, she could be strong and happy again.

Russia Leads in Sheep

Should the Russian agriculturist ever turn his attention to his sheep and develop a really first class breed the effect on the world wool market might be decidedly serious. According to investigators of the Department of Agriculture, Russia has more sheep now than any other country in the world, but the greater part are of an unimproved type which yields comparatively inferior wool. The raisers in the southern hemisphere have a prospective stock of wool 8 per cent higher than last year, in the opinion of the economists.

Platinum Mist

Platinum is caused to evaporate like water by a discovery announced from the California Institute of Technology. This precious vapor, probably the world's highest-priced mist, condenses into unimaginably thin films upon a wide variety of materials. It coats them virtually permanently. Smoother than dew it will cover fibers, converting them into pliant, filmy threads that seem made of pure platinum.

KILLS ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Cheap. Safe. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

No Escape
"It's an awful business, going to a wedding."
"Then why go?"
"Idiot! I am forced to go. It's my own."

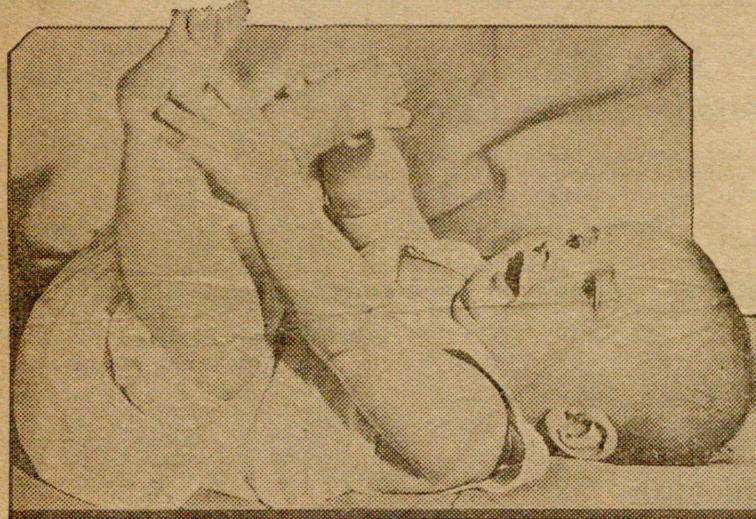
FLY SPRAY FLY PAPER FLY RIBBON

TANGLEFOOT
HOUSEHOLD INSECTICIDES

Killing Flies Since 1881

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 29-1932.

How a "Perfect Baby" Keeps Fit



Miss Sheila Christina McCormick, six months old, who took first honors with not a mark against her in the annual baby clinic sponsored by the Women's Benefit association at Toledo, Ohio, snapped in an informal pose while taking her setting-up exercises.

STRANGE BONE AILMENT OF GIRL IS PUZZLE TO DOCTOR

Eleven-Year-Old Miss Has Had Many Fractures.

Chicago.—Suffering from a strange ailment which has kept her a semi-invalid since she was three years old, Mary Mestdagh, eleven years old, of Homer, Mich., has returned to her home after treatment in a Chicago

hospital designed to make her bones less brittle.

Mary has suffered so many bone fractures in the last eight years that her parents have lost track of them. At least 35 or 40 fractures are revealed by X-ray pictures, however, her physician, Dr. Frederick Harvey, said.

Doctor Harvey is engaged in research work on Mary's case at Northwestern university. Mary returned to her home from the North Chicago hospital, where she was treated for a broken right arm after her physician in Homer, Dr. F. B. Van Nuys, sent her to Doctor Harvey. But she will have to return to Chicago at intervals for observation.

"It is an unusual malady," said Doctor Harvey. "Virtually every long bone in her body has been broken one or more times. They have healed fairly well. We think that the last fracture is going to heal perfectly, but of course we can't be sure yet.

"We've given the child special diets containing calcium and are studying the formation of her bones.

"Examination revealed that the bone structure is so extraordinarily thin and brittle that any slight stress results in a fracture. This obviously imperfect calcification appears to be occasioned through malnutrition of the membrane that nourishes the bone."

Doctor Harvey, a specialist in bone diseases, also has been treating the child with injections of glandular extracts. These are made from the ductless glands, which, it has been proved by science in recent years, control to a large extent such functional processes as that of growth.

The ailment has left Mary's bones "as brittle as egg shells," it was said. The outer covering is so unsubstantial as to permit of fracture from the least jar or pressure. Her latest fracture was sustained from a slight strain involving not even a fall.

Becoming Veils

Veils are smart and becoming, especially those large square meshes of cobwebby lightness worn over a small square-crowned shiny sallor.

The Shawl Gown



The shawl gown with a wide panel bordered with fringe on either edge, set in at the waist in surplice line, but left free thereafter to be adjusted as the wearer may wish.

• The House of the Three Ganders

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller

(WNU Service)

SYNOPSIS

Ragged and starving, a boy of about sixteen is found in the woods by a camping party. He has fled from his brutal father, Bat Morryson. Fed, and in clean clothes, the boy, Shad (Sheridan), is sent to Canton, with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and young daughter Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner. He goes to work in the village of Amity Dam, and becomes friendly with a youth of his age, "Bony," and Bumpy Brown, tinker and village character. Bat Morryson tries to take his son back to his own dissolute life but is overawed by Colonel Blake, the district attorney, and his father passes out of Shad's life. Shad applies himself diligently to his neglected education. Love for Ruth Blake takes a strong hold on his heart. In an attack made on the Perry family, Oscar Perry, the father, is fatally shot, and his daughter, Mrs. Doolittle, wife of Cyrus Doolittle, prominent citizen, shot and seriously wounded. Circumstantial evidence points to Bumpy Brown as the assailant, and he is arrested. Shad loses his job, and goes to live with Bony. The two boys seek and find disguises the murderer had worn.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—10—

They were weary and soon asleep. Shad was up at six. He got his breakfast, then put some clothing in Bony's small pack basket. He was ready to take the stage going south at seven o'clock. The sun shone warm out of a clear sky. It softened the surface of the frozen road and improved the wheeling. They reached South Bolton, the end of the stage line, at eleven o'clock. Shad went to Hubbard's store. At a desk sat a well-dressed young lady. She turned from her task as the boy entered. Immediately Shad recognized her. She was the girl whom he and Bony had seen at the door of Bumpy's shack one Sunday—the girl with the haughty manner, the handsome eyes and the glowing red cheeks. She was much stouter than she had been.

"Good morning!" she said with no change in her countenance. "What can I do for you?"

"I believe you know Bumpy Brown," Shad began.

"Well, what if I do?" she answered coldly.

Shad told of his purpose. She laughed in the unemotional fashion of Bumpy's parrot, and asked:

"Do you think that we can remember the numbers of all the rubbers we sell and the names of the men that buy them? That's impossible."

Many things were impossible in South Bolton. It was a little hamlet in the edge of the big woods. There were no more than forty or fifty people living in its huddle of small houses.

"You're a good-looking boy," said the girl. "Where are you going?"

"Into the woods above Mose St. Germain's."

"Why don't you stop here a while? We're going to have a dance and a party at our house."

The girl had dropped her cold and haughty manner. There was that in her tone which seemed to indicate that she really wanted to get acquainted with him. To Shad she looked very beautiful.

"I'm sorry, but I have to see a man who is at Kildare pond today," he said. "Is there a livery stable in the place?"

"Yes. It's just across the street." "I'll run over there a minute," he said as he left her.

Shad made a bargain with the livery man to drive him to Mose St. Germain's.



"You're a Good-Looking Boy," Said the Girl. "Where Are You Going?"

main's immediately after dinner. He returned to Hubbard's store. The girl now looked sad.

"I think that you have been crying," said the frank boy.

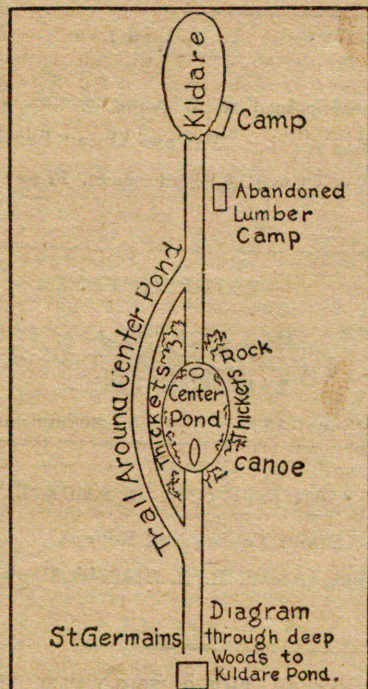
"Yes, there's a lot of crying here among the women—it's so lonesome," she said. "You get the habit. It's awful to live in the woods."

"I know what it is. I've lived in the woods myself. I'm sorry for you." Shad sat down there and ate a part of his luncheon.

The horse and buggy arrived and he set out with the livery man on a ten-mile ride up the sand plains to the house of Mose St. Germain. The famous guide was at home. He had

left Colonel Blake and Judge Swift in the woods. They were hunting.

Mose drew a diagram of the trail for Shad to take with him. This is a reproduction of it, save the names:



He told the boy to go straight to Center pond where he would find St. Germain's canoe. Then he was to cross to a big rock in the far edge of the pond beyond which he would find the trail to Kildare. He, Mose, would take the long trail around the pond.

Shad set out on the much traveled trail. He found the waiting canoe and could see the rock of which Mose had spoken, about a quarter of a mile away on the far shore. His treasures, wrapped in his sweater, were now in the pack basket. This he deposited in the bow. A skillful paddler, he pushed through a border of lily-pads and out into the clear water.

He was well beyond the middle of the pond when a shot from the shore behind him shattered the silence of the deep vale and filled it with echoes. Shad jumped. A bullet had whizzed by his head and struck the water beyond him, and ricocheted on its surface. It had come from some point on the shore he had left a bit east of him.

A thought flashed through his brain. He flung his feet over the stern and dropped into the water, and none too quickly. Another ball had whizzed through the air above him, in a rush of sound. Reaching up, he seized the gunwale, and, keeping the canoe between him and the direction whence the shot had come, swam with his free arm. The shooting ceased. The man whose rifle had been aimed at him was no doubt seeking a more favorable point of attack. Shad, with the skill of a lad whose cradle, one may almost say, had been a canoe in water, made swifter progress than his enemy had thought possible. He got beyond the rock and ashore, seized his pack basket and crept into the thicket, dragging it beside him. Now covered, he arose, thrust his arms through the basket straps and ran. He was about a mile and a half from Center pond when he came to the abandoned lumber camp on Mose St. Germain's chart. It stood in a little clearing. His clothes, drained and warmed by his exercise, were beginning to dry. The first drops of a cold rain were falling.

Night was coming on. He could just dimly see the outlines of the log structure. He knew that its roof, covered with tar-paper, would protect him. It did. In a moment the air seemed to be filled with the down-pour of cold water.

Shad stood by one of the window embrasures looking out at the storm. The rain turned to sleet and stopped suddenly. The clouds passed. The moon was peering through the tree-tops in the east. Shad had stepped toward the door ready to go on his way, when he saw a man with a rifle on his shoulder stealthily approaching the camp. He seemed a man of prodigious size—bigger than any one Shad knew. The boy's heart beat fast. The stranger crossed a wide path of moonlight that cut the shadows. As he did so Shad observed that his face was covered with a handkerchief. The man was entering the doorway when Shad leaped through a window opening in the rear of the shack and ran.

A conviction had come to the boy that he was the man who had been shooting at him. Else why did he cover his face? Shad reached the trail and ran like a scared deer. He was soon at his destination a mile or so farther on. He felt sure, and with good reason, that he had seen the murderer of Oscar Perry.

CHAPTER VI

The Robbers and the Revolver.

When Shad arrived Mose St. Germain, who had reached Kildare pond before the storm began, was serving supper to Colonel Blake and Judge Swift.

"I'm wet," said Shad as he went

and stood by the stove. "I had to do some swimming and there was a lot of water in the bushes."

"Come right upstairs. I've plenty of clothes for you," said Colonel Blake.

Soon Shad was seated at the supper table in dry clothing, and slippers.

"Tell us what happened to you and why you are here," said the Colonel.

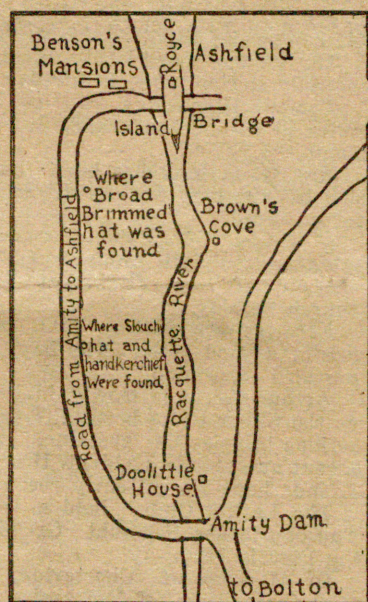
Shad began at the high point in his adventures:

"Somebody shot at me when I was out on Center pond. The bullet almost took the end off my nose. I was scared. I slipped out into the water. Another bullet whizzed above me. I got the slant of 'em when they hit the water. I knew about where the shooting came from. I made for the canoe and hid myself behind it and towed it ashore. I ran up the trail like a scared buck. I knew why that man was shoving lead at me. He wanted to get me an' the things in that pack basket before I could see you."

"What have you got there?" the colonel asked.

Shad told of what he and Bony had learned of the man under the broad-brimmed hat hastening down the road to Ashfield; of their searching for and finding the hidden handkerchief and hats; of the group of men at the Westminster hotel and of Bony's boastful words in their presence; of Doctor Gorse's suggestions regarding the revolver and the rubbers; of the big man who followed him to the lumber camp.

Shad proudly unwrapped the packages in his basket and laid them before the astonished officers of the law. Colonel Blake drew a chart of the road and river from Ashfield to



Amity Dam, reproduced herewith, and with Shad's help located Brown's cove and the points where the hats and the handkerchief were found.

Looking at the chart the judge said: "The handkerchief and slouch hat were found where Brown might have hidden them in going to his boat. We must keep Brown's motive in mind."

"Yes, but I have not been quite satisfied with Brown's motive," said the district attorney. "The sheriff's reports and my own observation and the evidence of this boy indicate that he is a harmless and lovable old chap of a rather admirable spirit."

Shad told the story of the missing ring. He added: "That's why I am here."

"Well, boy, your heart and your work are a credit to you," said the colonel. "You have faced me around. Judge, this is no such easy problem as we thought. We have to look for a deeper man than the tinker and a deeper motive than mere resentment. It is extremely improbable that two bullets could have been aimed directly at the boy by accident. If the man at the old lumber camp was a benighted hunter, why has he not shown up here? He came out of the trail from Center pond. It leads directly to food and shelter in this camp."

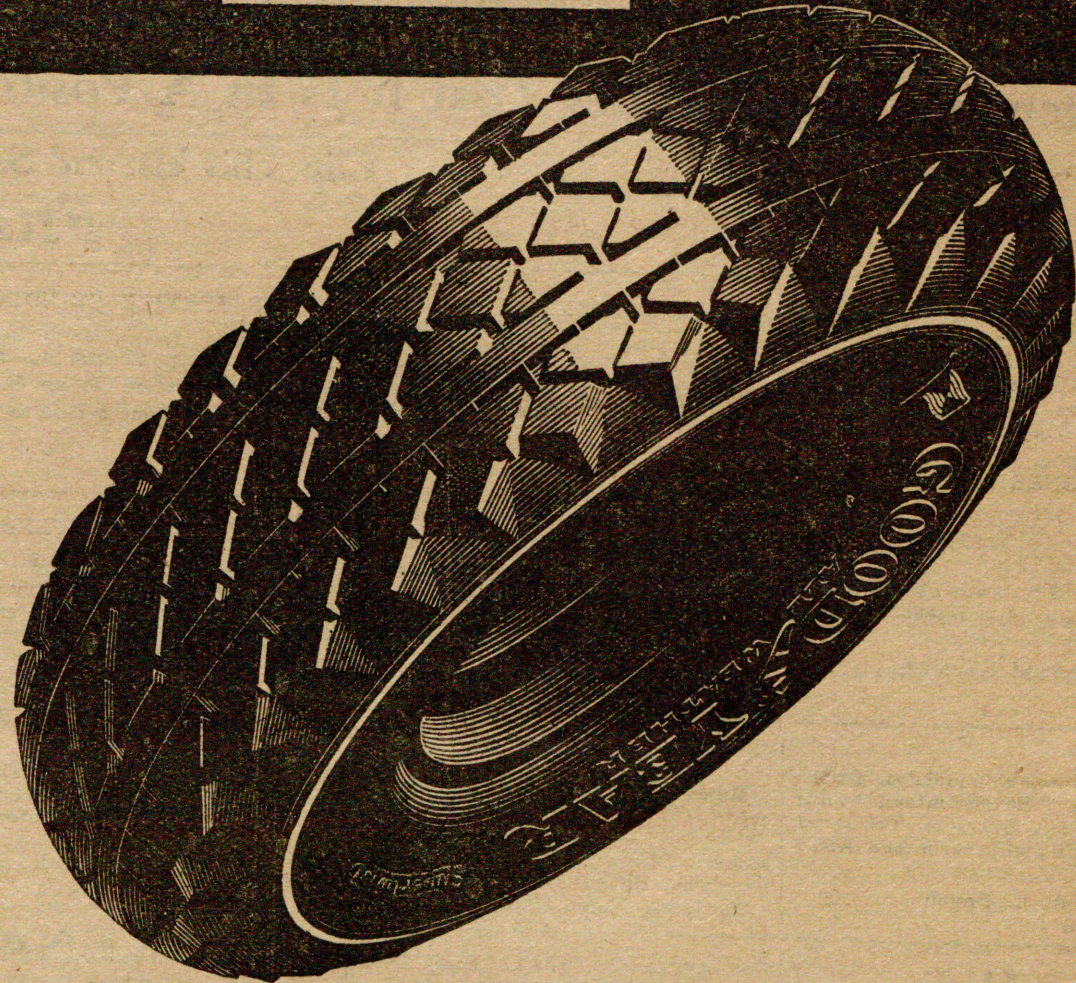
The judge asked: "Assume that he was trying to kill the boy, why would he have followed him to the old lumber camp? After circling the pond he would have known that he was too far behind the boy to catch him."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Safety Glass Discovery

The year 1931 is virtually the twenty-first birthday of safety glass, for it was in 1910 that the patent now most generally used was filed. The inventor was Edouard Benedictus, a French chemist of Dutch origin, who had an experimental laboratory in Paris. One day he dropped a bottle to the stone floor, and although it was starred inside like a crystal it did not break. He remembered that it had contained a mixture of various chemicals which had evaporated and coated the interior with a transparent enamel. Benedictus noted the formula, and realized that on his shelf lay the secret of unsplintered glass. The patent was filed in 1910, but it was not till Reginald Delpeche, the English pioneer motorist, took up the idea that safety glass was manufactured.

FIRST-CHOICE or SECOND-choice



Which tire will you buy at the same low price?

Why do you suppose that Goodyear Tires lead all others in public preference by better than two to one?

Why do you suppose that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind—and have for 17 years?

These tires must be FIRST-CHOICE because they're better.

They must outsell all other tires in the world because they outrun them on the road.

On a straight quality basis, then, it certainly looks like common sense to buy FIRST-CHOICE tires.

Which brings up the question, "how about price?"

Most of the best things on the market naturally cost more than the second-raters.

But here's the amazing fact about tires:

You can get the safety, the quality, the extra life and trouble-free mileage of the world's greatest tire at no extra cost.

Think that over when someone tries to high-pressure you into buying an unknown or doubtful bargain.

Just ask him this simple question: "Why should I pay good money for any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?"

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

TUNE IN on the Goodyear Program every Wednesday night over N.B.C. Red Network, WEA and Associated Stations

VILLAGE HAS HAD ITS DAY OF GLORY

Old Tadoussac Now Quiet Summer Resort.

The oldest white settlement in America, and once the center of the American fur trade, the quaint little French Canadian village of Tadoussac, on the lower St. Lawrence river, is today a quiet Canadian summer resort.

Nestling among the foothills of the blue-capped Laurentian mountains at the junction of the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers, the village itself is still living in the past, the natural beauty of its surroundings and the quaintness of its people attracting each summer a large number of holidaymakers who are seeking to leave behind the rush and bustle of modern life.

Woven around Tadoussac is a long and romantic history. Here Jacques Cartier, the first explorer of New France, landed in the summer of 1535, and there are numerous tales of visits by those fierce sea rovers, the Vikings, at a much earlier date. Tadoussac, with its natural protected harbor, was long used as a whaling station by the Basques and Bretons, who were the first to form a settlement there, and it was in 1559 that the first house in Canada was built.

At the opening of the century, Tadoussac became the center of the fur trading industry, which extended as far as Labrador and Hudson Bay.

The first trading post of the Hudson Bay company, that great company of gentlemen adventurers, was erected on the site where the modern Hotel Tadoussac now stands.

In 1603, Champlain landed at Tadoussac and made his disastrous treaty with the Algonquins, thus incurring the enmity of the warlike Iroquois, and in the same year the oldest church in America, the Tadoussac Indian chapel, was erected. On the site of the first church a tiny chapel still stands and the bell, which three centuries ago called the converted Indians to mass, still rings out from the chapel belfry.

In 1661, the Iroquois sacked the village, leaving standing only the church, which their superstition prompted them to leave unmolested and for a time Tadoussac was a deserted village.

In the meantime, explorers had pressed onward and in the search for new worlds this beauty spot on the lower river was neglected. Great cities sprang up throughout the Dominion and Tadoussac remained a tiny village important today only for its historical interest and its summer resort fame. Once the scene of great historical events, peaceful and warlike, Tadoussac today submits each summer to a peaceful invasion as visitors arrive by steamer and by car to rest and play in this oldest settlement on the continent.

Deceive Themselves

Many people who think they are hard boiled only have thick skulls.—Exchange.

Species of Hawks That Are Friends of Farmer

The saying, "the only good hawk is a dead hawk," has been proven false by modern biological studies. Some hawks, of course, prey at times on poultry and valuable game birds. Many, however, live mainly on rodents, insects, and other destructive forms of wild life.

It is not easy to distinguish between the harmful and harmless species of hawks, that in itself being good reason for erring, if at all, on

the side of protection. In general, say biologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, harmless hawks have broad wings and wide, fan-shaped tails, and the harmful ones have relatively long tails and rounded wings. Study of the appearance and habits of the hawks in any section should enable farmers and sportsmen to tell which are likely to visit the chicken yard and which will confine themselves largely to feeding on injurious animals, and thus be useful.

Woman's Chief Charms Not to Be Purchased

The mouth is a photograph of the disposition. Someone has said that we are not responsible for the disposition we are born with, but we are responsible for the one that we die with. It is the same with the mouth. The sweetness and kissableness and dearness of a baby's mouth are not dependent on the shape or size. Baby's mouth is sweet because his soul is sweet. No brand of lipstick, nor any artist in its use, can camouflage a sour mouth and make even a casual observer believe it is sweet.

Then there is the eye, which the contents of the vanity case cannot change. "The eye is the window of the soul." You can buy something that will lengthen the fringe on the curtains to your soul-windows, you can change the cut of the lambrequins above, but you can't keep people from looking in sometimes, unless you pull the shades down altogether and put yourself in darkness. No vanity case, not even a whole drug store or beauty shop, can make attractive the windows out of which looks a quarrelsome, envious soul.

Keep sweet within, if you want to get full value from your vanity case. —Nellie S. Russell in the Farm Journal.

Unbelievers Challenged

It is said that a woman's voice can be heard by a man in a balloon at a height of two miles, while he cannot hear a male voice above one mile. Care to test it?—London Tit-Bits.

Governor Sterling's Joke

Gov. Ross Sterling tells this one with a chuckle:

"I had been visiting the Imperial prison farm, near Houston. They furnished me with a car and an efficient driver to return to Houston."

"If it will not make you too late, I wish you would drive me on to the Bay," (Sterling's summer home), I said.

"Certainly, sir."

"You will have enough time?"

"Oh, yes, sir, I have seven years."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Following Firms Offer What They Term as "Many Money --- Saving Opportunities"
Each Proudly Indicates That It Is In A Position To Give The Utmost Service And Satisfaction

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Frankfort Grove is obtainable at reasonable prices for picnics, and dances, meetings, lodges and associations. Fred Warning, Phone. 58

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Lawn mowers \$1 and up. Knives 15c and up. Scissors 20c up. H. Kemmer, Chicago. Phone orders to Mokena 6J

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Ship by Rail. 24 hour service. Carload service. Western Union Service.
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Meet your friends at
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Piano Tuning and Repairing. Work guaranteed. B. C. Scofield, Phone 99

BOB'S PLACE
Mechanical work

Done Cheaply
Carburetor Adjustment Free

Free Crank Case
Standard Oil
Service

L. WILSON prop.

Frankfort -- Illinois.
Phone 17

Frankfort M. E. 75th Anniversary Largely Attended

(Continued from first page)

In 1855 the Michigan Central railroad was built and the village of Frankfort was laid out that same year. The following year 1856 the Methodist Episcopal church was built but was not completed until 1857. The deed to the property was signed seventy-five years ago today, July 17th, 1857, and was signed by Sherman W. Bowen and Sarah M. Bowen, his wife, conveying the property on which this church and parsonage now stand. This was the first church edifice built in the Township of Frankfort, and the title to this property was taken by six Trustees of the church, John Leffler, Levi M. Clays, Jacob H. White, James Oard, Lorenzo Ruggles and Newton P. Holden and was for a consideration of \$500.00.

With the completion of the church there came added responsibilities, but now all their interests and their efforts were centered, and by the help of God and this song in their hearts and souls,

"On Christ the solid rock I stand,
All other ground is sinking sand," they were able to carry on, they saw a new light, they had renewed determination, and how well they built on the solid rock is evidenced by the fact that we are here today.

And now today seventy-five years later we can still see and do still enjoy the fruits of their labors. Probably the oldest person living today, and who was also a member of this church, and who was no doubt carried into the church on his mother's arms at the time of the church dedication in 1857, and who was then but three years of age, is Thomas R. McGlashan of Joliet, Ill.

We have no record of the date of the dedication of the first church in 1857, but we do know that the Rev. Samuel Hewes, the grandfather of Mr. Charles H. Blim of Joliet preached the dedication sermon.

The old church building was replaced by a new edifice in 1908, this new building was dedicated February 28th, 1909.

The new parsonage was built in 1925 at a cost of \$7,000.00, and was dedicated, Saturday night, January 9th, 1926.

A list of all the pastors who served this church since the year 1856 to the present time, the order in which they served, the date and the place of their death is as follows:
Rev. Lorenzo Whipple, served Oct. 1856—Oct. 1858. Died Oct. 12, 1859, Stearnsville, Michigan.
Rev. James Colman, served Oct. 1858—Oct. 1859.
Rev. M. H. Plumb, served Oct. 1859—Oct. 1860. Died Nov. 28, 1921 in Los Angeles, California.
Rev. George Wallace, served Oct. 1860—Oct. 1862.
Rev. William H. Gloss, served Oct. 1862—Oct. 1864. Died April 8, 1880, Ottawa, Ill.
Rev. Samuel Hewes, served Oct. 1864—Oct. 1866. Died March 25th, 1900, Crete, Ill.
Rev. John W. Davidson, served Oct. 1866—Oct. 1867. Died Jan. 12, 1876, Dixon, Ill.
Rev. Joseph S. David, served Oct. 1867—Oct. 1870. Died Jan. 5, 1900, Joliet, Ill.
Rev. Giles L. Wiley, served Oct. 1870—Oct. 1871. Died, March 11, 1911, Rockford, Ill.
Rev. Timothy L. Olmsted, Oct. 1871—Oct. 1872. Died June 29, 1888, Joliet, Ill.
Rev. W. R. Hoadley, served Oct. 1872—Oct. 1874.
Rev. William H. Strout, served Oct. 1874—Oct. 1877. Died February 10, 1905, Joliet, Ill.
Rev. George K. Hoover, served Oct. 1877—Oct. 1880. Died January 6, 1907, Chicago, Ill.
Rev. John A. Rhodes, served Oct. 1880—Oct. 1882.
Rev. George Winslow, served

Oct. 1882—Oct. 1886. Died April 12, 1929, Chicago, Ill.
Rev. Ellery H. Beal, served Oct. 1886—Oct. 1890. Died Jan. 28, 1911 in Chicago, Ill.
Rev. John F. Forrest, served Oct. 1890—Oct. 1892.
Rev. Harry A. Peters, served Oct. 1892—Oct. 1894. Died March 24, 1896, Plattville, Ill.
Rev. H. G. Warren, served Oct. 1894—Oct. 1895.
Rev. Willis E. Way, served Oct. 1895—Oct. 1897.
Rev. Joseph Caldwell, served Oct. 1897—Oct. 1902. Died October 27, 1910, Crete, Ill.
Rev. Judson Cooper, served Oct. 1902—Oct. 1904.
Rev. William F. Haskins, served Oct. 1904—Oct. 1905.
Rev. William B. Norton, served Oct. 1905—Oct. 1906.
Rev. R. J. Vandervoort, served Oct. 1906—June 1, 1909.
Rev. J. O. Lehman, served June 1, 1909—April 1, 1910.
Rev. William Dresch, served Apr. 1, 1910—April 1911.
Rev. E. H. Ebert, served April 1911—April 1912.
Rev. A. F. Dashler, served April 1912—Aug. 1913.
Rev. William H. Ake, served Aug. 1913—Oct. 1917.
Rev. J. S. Miller, served Oct. 1917—Oct. 1918.
Rev. J. A. Matlack, served Oct. 1918—Oct. 1919. Died March 24th, 1928, Chicago, Ill.
Rev. W. B. Holliday, served Oct. 1919—April 1920. Died 1920.
Rev. John Martin, served April 1920—Oct. 1920.
Rev. Theodore Miner, served Oct. 1920—Oct. 1922.
Rev. Glen Dunbar, served Oct. 1922—Oct. 1924.
Rev. Benj. T. Duncan, served Oct. 1924—Oct. 1926.
Rev. John W. Payne, served Oct. 1926—Oct. 1927.
Rev. Samuel Weisshaar, served Oct. 1927—Oct. 1932.

We have met here today to observe the seventy-fifth anniversary of this church, but in a much larger sense we have met here to reflect back over this space of years, and to think of those who so freely gave their full measure of devotion in the past, to a cause that shall never grow old. It therefore remains for us who are here now, to carry on with renewed vigor and determination and to rededicate ourselves to the unfinished task that they who have gone on before us have thus far so nobly advanced.

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MOKENA

The Misses Edna Newel and Ethel Sorensen left Sunday on a trip through the East, stopping at New York, Atlantic City, Washington and Niagara Falls.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Theodore E. Lapp, Minister
Church School 9:00 a. m. every Sunday.
Worship Service 10:00 a. m. every Sunday.

Tuesday, July 26th, the Young People's League meets. This meeting will take the place of the regular August one.
Wednesday, July 27th, the Teacher Training Class meets to conclude their course.
Thursday, July 28th, regular monthly meeting of the Church Council.

August 7th and 14th, there will be no Sunday school or church services at St. John. These are the vacation Sundays for this year.
On July 31st, the St. John Evangelical Brotherhood will hold their annual picnic.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois
R. H. Draffin, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Theme—"Where Art Thou?"
Vocal Solo—Almira Koeller.
A quarterly conference will be held Sunday evening, with Dr. L. L. Hammit officiating.
Every one welcome.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.
Walter J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a. m.
Divine Services 10 a. m.
Services on Sunday will be conducted in the German language.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florence accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Shevlin, recently visited with

the Mattes family and other Mokena relatives, Mrs. Shevlin remaining here.

Dorothy Hall spent last week in Chicago visiting friends.

Mrs. Inez Stroup of Forest Park is visiting with her brother, Don C. Hall.

The Three Aces, of Mokena, Carlos Hall and his sisters, Wanda and Alva, have been playing several engagements, with Hawaiian music, in Joliet. Their orchestra, Don Carlos' Troubadours, played for an invitation dancing party at the West Pines Hotel, Wednesday night of this week.

The village board will meet in monthly session next Wednesday night. Thomas Homerding who has been quite ill for some time, remains about the same.

Mrs. H. F. Mall has been on the sick list the past week with an infected tooth.

A number of Mokena residents attended the 75th anniversary celebration of the Frankfort M. E. church Sunday.

Farmers are cutting oats which are of a good yield. The hay crop has also been good.

Arthur Kreis is slowly improving at the Silver Cross hospital from the serious injuries he sustained in a recent automobile accident. His many friends hope for an early recovery.

The Larkin Club held a picnic Tuesday in the Schumhl Grove on the Lincoln Highway.

Dr. H. Ruge of Chesterton, and Miss Clara Ruge, of Valparaiso, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. E. Grabowitz and Mr. and Mrs. G. Grayson and Mrs. G.

Mokena Barbershop

In Royal Blue Store Bldg.,
FRONT STREET
Services with a smile—Hair cutting
Ladies & Children work a specialty
N. A. McNaul — R. A. Stevenson

.Dancing. at Mokena pavilion Saturday, July 23rd

50^c per couple
Plus Federal Tax

Sammy Berk and His Rythm Kings
Dancing from 8.30 to 1 a.m.,

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Whether you are planning to erect a new building or remodel an old one, whether sheds, animal shelter or fence line repairs, you'll save real money by doing the work at this time. Prices for lumber and material are at rock bottom and will shortly begin to climb. Come in and talk over your needs with us, you will be amazed at how little the cost will be.

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NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS.

Essig of Chicago, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krapp.

Barr's Cherry Hill Golf course 2½ miles west of New Lenox; 35c 18 holes Saturday, Sunday and holidays; 25c all day week days. —Adv.

LADIES TO PLAY FOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, SUN. JULY 24

Barr's Cherry Hill Ladies Golf championship Sunday, July 24 will bring together two of Joliet's leading women golfers for the ladies championship of the Cherry Hill Golf Course.

Play will start at 1:30 p. m. standard time. The final round will be over 18 holes.

The men's championship and the junior championship rounds will be played Sunday, July 31st.

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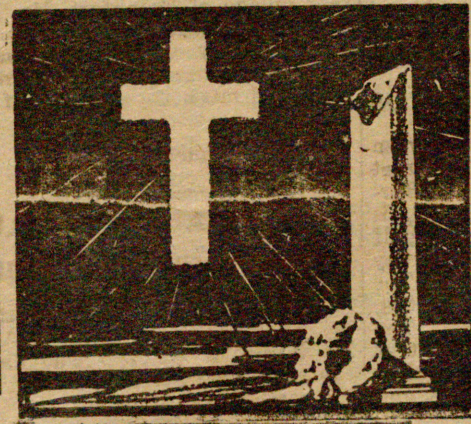
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SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI, Red Cross, Reg. 10c pkg. . . 6c
IVORY SOAP 4 Med. Bars 19c; 2 large bars . . . 17c
ON SALE ALL WEEK

TOMATOES Solid pack, 3 No. 2 cans . . . 22c
BARTLETT PEARS, Ar-Be lge. No. 2½ can . . . 19c
MAZOLA OIL for cooking or salad pint 17c; quart . . . 31c
RASPBERRIES, Royal Blue Red No. 1 tall can . . . 19c
TUNA FISH, light meat, Reg. can . . . 14c
OLIVES Ripe, 2 tall pint cans . . . 25c
SAUER KRAUT, large No. 2½ can . . . 8½c
SALMON, fancy pink large can . . . 10c
CHILI CON CARNE, Royal Blue, 2 No. 1 cans . . . 17c
JELLY, Ar-Be, 4 varieties, 1 lb. Jar . . . 14c
RICE, Blue Front, 1 lb. 10c pkg. . . 6c
TOMATO SOUP, Royal Blue, No. 1 Reg. Can . . . 4½c
RED OR LIMA BEANS, Ar-Be 3 No. 2 cans . . . 25c
CATSUP, fancy lge. 14 oz. bottle a 15c value . . . 8½c
CHIPSO, reg. 10c pkg. 6½c; lgs. 25c pkg. . . 16c
DOMINO SUGAR, confectioners or brown, two 1 lb. pkgs. 13c
APRICOTS, Royal Blue fancy 12 oz. sealed carton . . . 17c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER, Double action, 3 cans . . . 13c



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Mokena 19-W

Circus Coming to Joliet, July 31st

The colossus of all amusements, Ringling Bros., and Barum & Bailey Circus is definitely scheduled to exhibit in Joliet, Sunday, July 31st. The No. 1 advertising car, the first of three in advance of The Greatest Show on Earth, is now in this vicinity. Billposters, bannermen, lithographers, radio men, and press agents are heralding the great event and soon everyone will be planning for a gala visit to the world's largest "big top," the center of the biggest canty city ever assembled to thrill entertain and amuse a great and discriminating populace.

Traveling on four trains of double length steel railroad cars, the giant of super-circuses will bring 1600 people, 1009 menagerie animals, 50 elephants, 700 horses and a herd of the largest and tallest giraffes ever exhibited.

Pre-eminent features are many. A tribe of monster-mouthed Ubangi Savages from the jungles of equatorial Africa are presented this season by popular demand.

The Flying Codonas, featuring Alfredo, the worlds only triple mid-air somersault to a hand-to-hand catch; the Concellos and Harolds, sensational aerialist; Miss Tamara, Europe's greatest circus star; Lucita Leers, supreme aerial gymnast; The Wallendas defying death in astounding feats on a steel wire in the peak of the big top; Al Powell, flying aer-

FRANKFORT

Harry Balchowsky and Frank Schau spent a few days the past week in Michigan.

Miss June Pfaff entertained at a party a number of friends and relatives in honor of her 12th birthday, Thursday afternoon, July 21 at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Pfaff, Sr.

Mrs. James Garden and son Robert of Chicago spent Wednesday at the Doty home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heusner and children returned home from Wisconsin where they spent their vacation.

The Royal Neighbors held their meeting last Wednesday night at the Frankfort Hall.

Vernon Fink, clerk at the Harry Balchowsky store, is back on the job after a week's vacation.

William Folkers who has been on a fishing trip has returned. Mrs. Folkers has been visiting in Marseilles with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eibel of West Chicago were dinner guests last Sunday in the Charles Pfeiffer home.

Mrs. Emma Hoernmann, music teacher of Manhattan who has a large class here, entertained them at a picnic held in Nowell Park in Joliet Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McArthur returned home from their trip to Missouri the past week.

The St. Peter's Evangelical Sunday school will hold a picnic in the Frankfort Grove, Sunday, July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Muff and family of Matteson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer and family.

Chester Pfaff, Milton Pfeiffer, Ervin Knight, Harold Smith and Steve McGovney of Mokena enjoyed a fishing trip on the Kankakee river Sunday morning, but all they brot back were fish stories.

Miss Loretta Turner of Chicago who spent several weeks here with Mrs. Marks left Saturday for Pontiac to visit there with relatives for several weeks.

Sunday July 24 the Matteson base ball team will play the Frankfort team here.

Mrs. Lawrence Dittich attended the funeral of a dear friend, Mrs. Frank Leiser of Lockport on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gabel of Chicago spent Sunday at the Dittich home.

The annual family re-union of the Jarchow and Schroeder families was held last Sunday July 17 in Schmuhl Grove on the Lincoln highway.

There were about 100 relatives present. Dinner and supper were served and there were games and races during the afternoon. Mrs. John Schroeder of Chicago who will be 94 years old on July 30 was present at the reunion. The group planned to have a celebration for her on her birthday.

Mrs. Horton Fehland of Matteson and her mother, Mrs. L. Dittich of Frankfort, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gabel also with Grandma Gabel and Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur in Chicago on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. John Umland in Matteson Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Umland died at her home in Matteson Friday after an illness of several months.

Wilbur Topp, aged 14, sustained a broken arm Monday evening. He was playing indoor ball and while running the bases he stepped in an unseen hole, tripped and fell backward with his arm under his body, and broke his left arm at the wrist. He was taken to the office of Dr. W. V. Hedges who set the broken bone.

CARD OF THANKS

REDLIN—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of our brother, Robert Redlin, to Rev. G. Gerhold for his comforting words and to those who so kindly donated the use of their automobiles and for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. B. A. ZEHLIN

MRS. G. A. EICHMEIER

GREEN GARDEN

Paul Weber, aged 83 years suffered a stroke last week and is very low. He has been living at the old homestead with his son and daughter.

ial contortionist; The Rubio Sisters, Yacopis, Danvills and Hugony Sisters, amazing acrobats; The Kiegan Troupe, heading the new five-continent congress of bareback stars; Maximo, beloved comedian of the slack wire—these are but a few of the stellar attractions.

There are 800 performers and 100 internationally celebrated and beloved clowns. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey horse fair has become a feature amazing in its appeal thruout the North American continent.

MATTESON

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION
Rev. C. Becker, Pastor
Services will be held in the German language at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School will meet at 9:00 a. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. E. Busekros, Pastor
Services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m.

Tuesday, July 13th the Larkin clubs of various towns held a picnic at the Forest Preserves on Sauk Trail. The members hailed from Hammond, Gary, Chicago Heights and Matteson.

The afternoon was spent in games and races for the children and the adults played bunc. "Pot luck" lunch was served and every one received ice cream free. A crowd of sixty ladies attended and the afternoon was highly enjoyed by all.

Rev. C. Becker and family returned from their trip to Minnesota, where they have been spending the past two weeks with a daughter, Mrs. Hart.

The Misses Wanda Yates and Anna Buberly, of Coal City, Illinois, are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Berta.

The Misses Elsie Ulriech and Agnes Grosche attended the Olympic try-outs at Dycke's Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Hoffman who have been residents of Matteson for the past year, have moved to Chicago.

The G. Grosche house on 3rd St. is under repairs.

Miss Amelia Michael of Peoria was the guest of the Matson family for a number of days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Berta and daughters Norma and Naomi, visited with Mr. Berta's mother at Marseilles, Ill. for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller and son are spending a week with Mrs. Fullers parents in Streator, Ill.

Mr. Walter Hogstrom of Chicago, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Vallmer.

Dr. Kidder and family have departed for Michigan where they will spend a couple of weeks with Dr. Kidder's brother Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Standard and family who have been residents of Matteson for a number of years, are contemplating a move to North Carolina, where a position has been offered Mr. Standard.

Miss Agnes Grosche shopped in Chicago on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmering Jr. and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Henry Dettmering Sr. and son Allen are vacationing at Momene, Ill.

Mrs. William Hotchkins, who underwent a tonsil operation at the St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights on Tuesday is getting along fine.

Mrs. John Umland who has been seriously ill for the past year died Friday, July 15th. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 19th, at 1:30 p. m. from the home and from Evangelical Lutheran Zion church at 2:00 p. m. Rev. C. Becker read the funeral services.

Mrs. Umland is survived by her husband John, two sons John and Clarence, of Matteson and Mrs. Dexter of Chicago.

Post 474 American Legion of Matteson, held their regular meeting Monday night. Regular business was transacted and notice of election of Post Delegates to the convention in Danville next month. All members are requested to attend the regular meeting Monday, August 1st, at 8:00 p. m. Daylight Time, at Legion Hall at Matteson, to elect delegates.

On Friday, July 15th, the Rich Township Regular Democratic organization held a Harmony and Victory meeting. The guest of honor was The Hon. D. P. Bergen, mayor of Chicago Hts., and Democratic Central committeeman of this district.

Mayor Bergen gave a talk on Victory in November for the National State and county tickets. He also stressed the need of the local leaders of Rich for a united front this fall, and congratulated local leaders on the splendid gain in the primary vote last April for the Democratic party in Rich Township. His talk was greatly appreciated by all present, and after the meeting all agreed it was a real Democratic meeting and look for an overflow crowd next meeting, which is to be announced later. Plans are now under way to invite the women and young folks and refreshments will be served. The meeting will be announced later for next month.

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D. CARLOS HALL

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

And His Appendix?

History leaves out the interesting details. Did Methuselah keep his tonsils all that time?—New York Telegram.

Frankfort School

Treasurers Report

Annual financial statement of the township treasurer for publication. Township 35, range 12, in Will County, Illinois, from July 1, 1931 to June 30, 1932.

TOWNSHIP FUND
Receipts
Cash on hand July 1, 1931 23.67
Real estate notes on hand July 1, 1931 12975.00

Total 12998.67

Expenditures
Cash on hand June 30, 1932 23.67
Real estate notes on hand, June 30, 1932 12975.00

Total 12998.67

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND
Receipts
Bal. on hand July 1, 1931 232.75
Income of township fund 623.08
From county superintendent 1473.66

Total 2329.49

Expenditures
Incidental expenses of trustees 10.00
For publishing annual statement 23.30
Compensation of treasurer 200.00
Distributed to districts 2066.19
Bal. on hand June 30, 1932 30.00

Total 2329.49

DISTRICT FUND
Receipts
District No. 154
Balance July 1st, 1931 362.01
Distribution of trustees 145.31
From district taxes 1307.30

Totals 1814.62

District No. 155
Balance July 1st, 1931 842.86
Distribution of trustees 145.31
From district taxes 1229.04

Total 2217.21

District No. 156
Balance July 1st, 1931 139.86
Distribution of trustees 145.31
From district taxes 1033.29
Other source 5.95

Total 1324.41

District No. 157
Balance July 1st, 1931 4412.71
Distribution of trustees 604.92
From district taxes 5873.41
Sale or rent of school property 3.60

Total 10894.64

DISTRICT NO. 158
Balance July 1st, 1931 899.99
Distribution of trustees 145.31
From district taxes 1415.26

Total 2460.56

District No. 159
Balance July 1st, 1931 273.92
Distribution of trustees 681.01
From district taxes 5638.42
Sale or rent of school property 175.70
Transfers and non-high school pupils 5190.11

Totals 11959.16

District No. 160
Balance July 1st, 1931 296.63
From district taxes 1055.50

Total 1352.13

District No. 161
Balance July 1st, 1931 398.90
Distribution of trustees 199.02
From district taxes 1871.60

Total 2469.52

EXPENDITURES
District No. 154
School board and business office 5.00
Salary of teachers 1025.61
Textbooks and stationery 45.15
Salary of janitor 25.25
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 23.74
Repairs and replacement 79.50
Balance on hand June 30, 1932 610.37

Total 1814.62

District No. 155
School board and business office 11.00
Salary of teachers 1035.00
Textbooks and stationery 2.85
Salary of janitor 27.75
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 26.35
Repairs and replacement 198.41
Balance on hand June 30, 1932 915.85

Totals 2217.21

District No. 156
School board and business office 5.00
Salary of teachers 899.10
Textbooks and stationery 6.67
Interest on teachers orders 3.29
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 16.92
Repairs and replacement 65.90
Grounds, buildings and alterations 275.00
New equipment 18.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1932 34.53

Totals 1324.41

District No. 157
School board and business office 35.00
Salary of teachers 3630.00
Teachers pension fund 15.00
Textbooks and stationery 109.52
Salary of janitor 840.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 452.42
Repairs and replacement 344.05
Promotion of health 35.00
New equipment 59.29
Principal of bonds 1000.00
Interest on bonds 985.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1932 3889.36

Totals 10894.64

District No. 158
School board and business office 16.25
Salary of teachers 985.00
Textbooks and stationery 60.98
Salary of janitor 13.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 33.28
Repairs and replacements 62.74
New equipment 10.00
Balance on hand, June 30, 1932 1279.31

Totals 2460.56

District No. 159
School board and business office 107.50
Salary of teachers 1565.00
Textbooks and stationery 119.76
Interest on teachers orders 49.63
Interest on anticipation warrants 553.75
Salary of janitor 846.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 891.78
Repairs and replacement 344.75
Tax warrants 4000.00
New equipment 163.30
Principal on bonds 1000.00
Interest on bonds 1456.12
Balance on hand June 30, 1932 861.57

Totals 11959.16

District No. 160
Repairs and replacement 67.96
Tuition of transferred pupils 1182.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1932 102.17

Totals 1352.13

District No. 161
School board and business office 15.25
Salary of teachers 1340.00
Teacher's pension fund 5.00
Textbooks and stationery 96.05
Salary of janitor 21.40
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 91.29
Repairs and replacement 323.43
Balance on hand June 30, 1932 577.10

Totals 2469.52

FRANK J. KOHLHAGEN
Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July 1932.

(Seal) John A. Luhring,
Notary Public.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss:
Circuit Court of Will County,
September Term, A. D. 1932
Mary Isobel Molisee
vs,
William Harry Molisee

Bill in Chancery, No. 38962,
Notice is hereby given to the said defendant, William Harry Molisee that the above named complainant heretofore filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the Term of the Circuit Court of Will County, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, on the third Monday of September A. D. 1932, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

PAUL V. WUNDER,
Clerk.
D. R. Anderson, Complainant's
Solicitor.
Joliet, Ill., June 22nd, A. D. 1932.
7: 8-15-22

Probate Notice

Estate of Henry Dammann, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of Henry Dammann, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next (being the Fifth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of July, A. D. 1932.

KATIE DAMMANN
Executrix as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark,
Attorney.
7-15-22-29

Probate Notice

Estate of Louis (Lewis) Schroeder, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrators of the estate of Louis (Lewis) Schroeder late of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the Probate Court of Will County at the Court House in Joliet, at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next (being the Fifth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of July, A. D. 1932.

CHARLES SCHROEDER,
GEORGE SCHROEDER
Administrators as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark,
Attorney.
7-15-22-29

Hoodlums Terrorize

Will Co., Farmers

Rumors of "blackhand" activities by Chicago Heights hoodlums among the farmers of Mokena, Green Garden and Peotone townships are spreading in the wake of two brutal farm robberies which occurred in that district during the past month.

One farmer, who refused to be quoted, declared that in addition to the two bandit raids reported to authorities, at least six other farmers have been terrorized by the gang, which employed extortion methods.

The family of August F. Meier, farmer living two miles northeast of Peotone, was the first to suffer at the hands of the gang. Four men appeared at the Meier farmhouse at noon June 6, beat the farmer, his son and daughter-in-law, and two small children, and locked them in one room of the house.

They next trussed up O. L. Heldt, a hired hand, and put him in the room with the others. The hoodlums then searched the house and seized a package of currency containing at least \$1,000, with which they fled.

The next day the same gang held up Ed. D. Gavney, Battle Creek, Michigan, after they forced his car off the Lincoln highway near Frankfort with their own machine. They took \$102 in currency and most of his luggage.

Authorities put the "heat" on for the quartet after that and the hoodlums were not again reported until June 30, when the Will County sheriff learned apparently the same gang had brutalized the family of Herman Schubbe, farmer living two and a half miles south of Mokena, several days before.

Altho they beat Schubbe's wife and two sons and tortured him by applying lighted cigarettes to his feet and legs, he was so fearful of their threats that he did not report the affair for several days. The hoodlums left Schubbe after he gave them \$15 and convinced them he had no more money.

Other farmers are said to have been visited by the gang and notified they be expected to "come thru" with certain sums of money at a later date. The rumors are that the farmers were warned against notifying authorities, the gang threatening to kidnap members of the family in the event a warning was given.

One farmer said he was sure the more prosperous residents of the territory were being "fingured" for the extortionists by some laborer employed on one of the farms. He pointed out that at the Meier home last month the gang succeeded in finding the hidden money, altho the hiding place was supposedly known only to the farmer and members of his family.

Deputy sheriffs investigating each of the reported robberies turned to Chicago Heights, reputed favorite stamping grounds of "blackhanders" and similar hoodlums. Five men were arrested as suspects in the Schubbe case but none was identified.

R. H. Carmichael

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PUBLIC SERVICE STORES
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A Delicious Beverage for That Hot, Wilting Week-end

By Sarah Blackwell
Coffee Service Institute

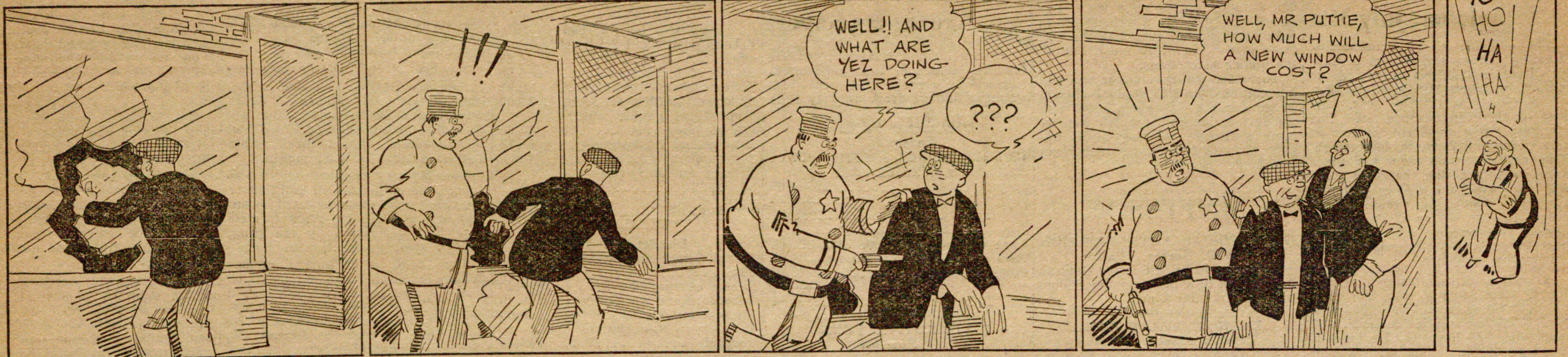
WHEN your week-end party runs into a "spell" of sizzling weather and even the most congenial of guests find the conventions of courtesy slightly strained, first aid to drooping spirits demands ice-cold beverages and plenty of them. The increasing popularity of iced coffee naturally suggests it as the logical favorite of both hostess and guests. Not in many years has coffee been so economical with excellent qualities selling for as little as twenty cents a pound. At these prices delicious iced coffee can be made for a cent a glass and since it lends itself to such a number of delightful variations no housewife can overlook its possibilities this summer.

The same essentials for making good hot coffee hold for good iced coffee. You may prefer one blend while I prefer another, so we will each choose the blend which suits our own taste. Whichever blend we choose we must buy freshly roasted coffee, which has been freshly ground and ground correctly for our method of making. For drip pots, we want a fine grind, for percolators, medium grind and for the plain coffee pot, coarse grind.

In brewing coffee we must first be sure to measure the ground coffee and water accurately, and secondly be sure that it is not brewed too long. One rounded or two level tablespoons of coffee to one measuring cup of water is the rule for hot coffee. Since pouring hot coffee over ice dilutes it we will double the amount of ground coffee to a measuring cup of water for iced coffee—that is two rounded or four level tablespoons to one cup. The length of time for brewing coffee should not exceed 10 or 12 minutes

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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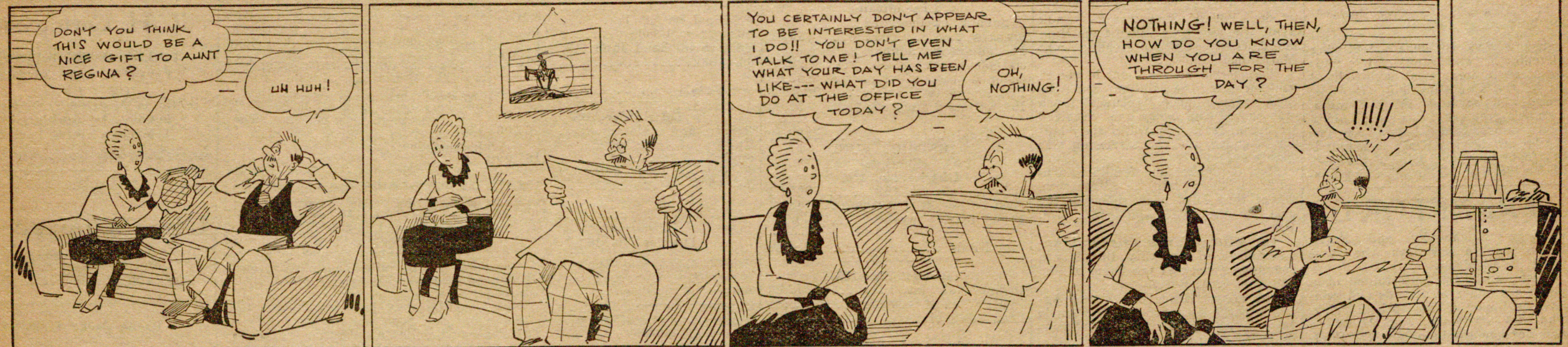


Almost a Catch



THE FEATHERHEADS

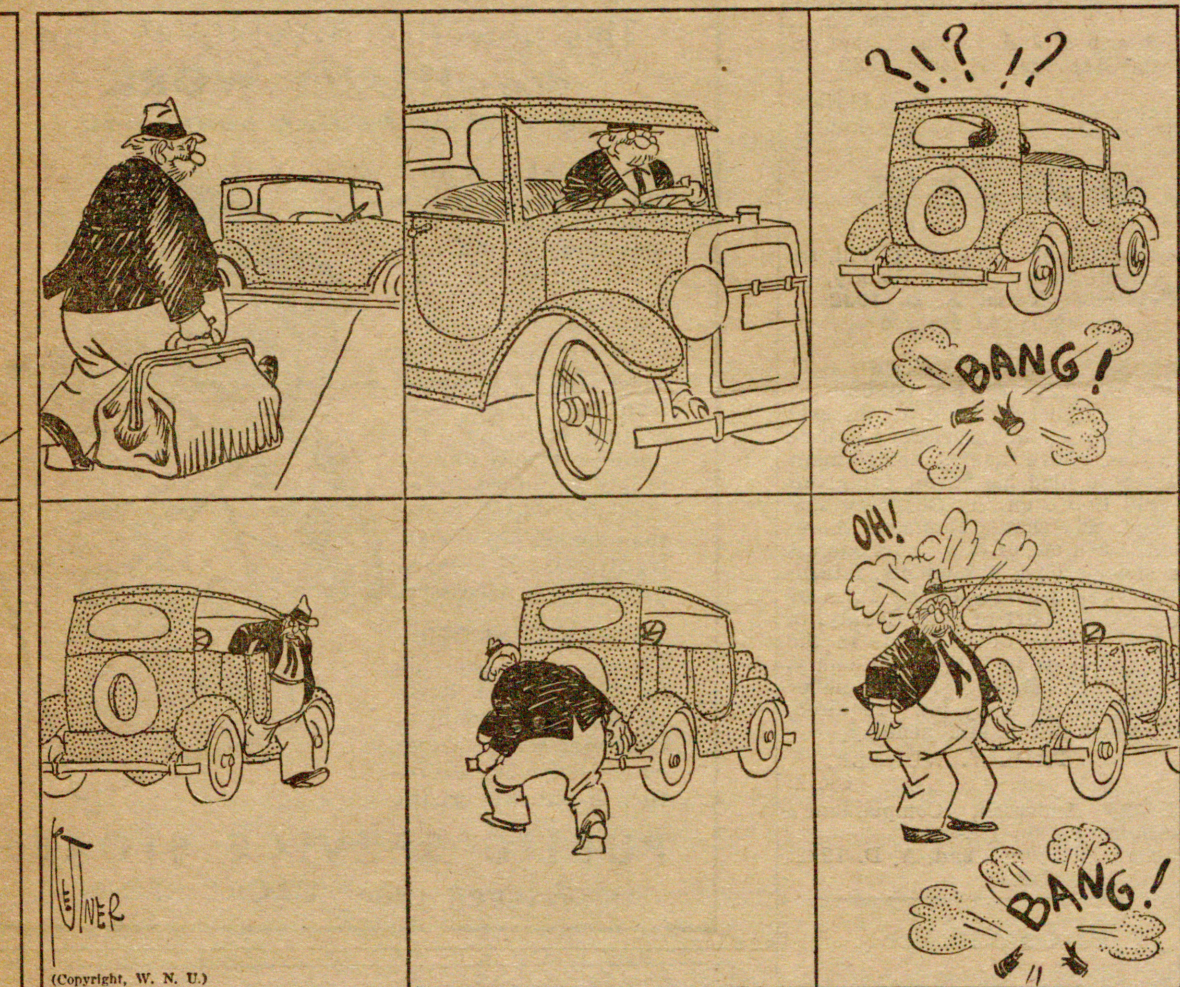
By Osborne
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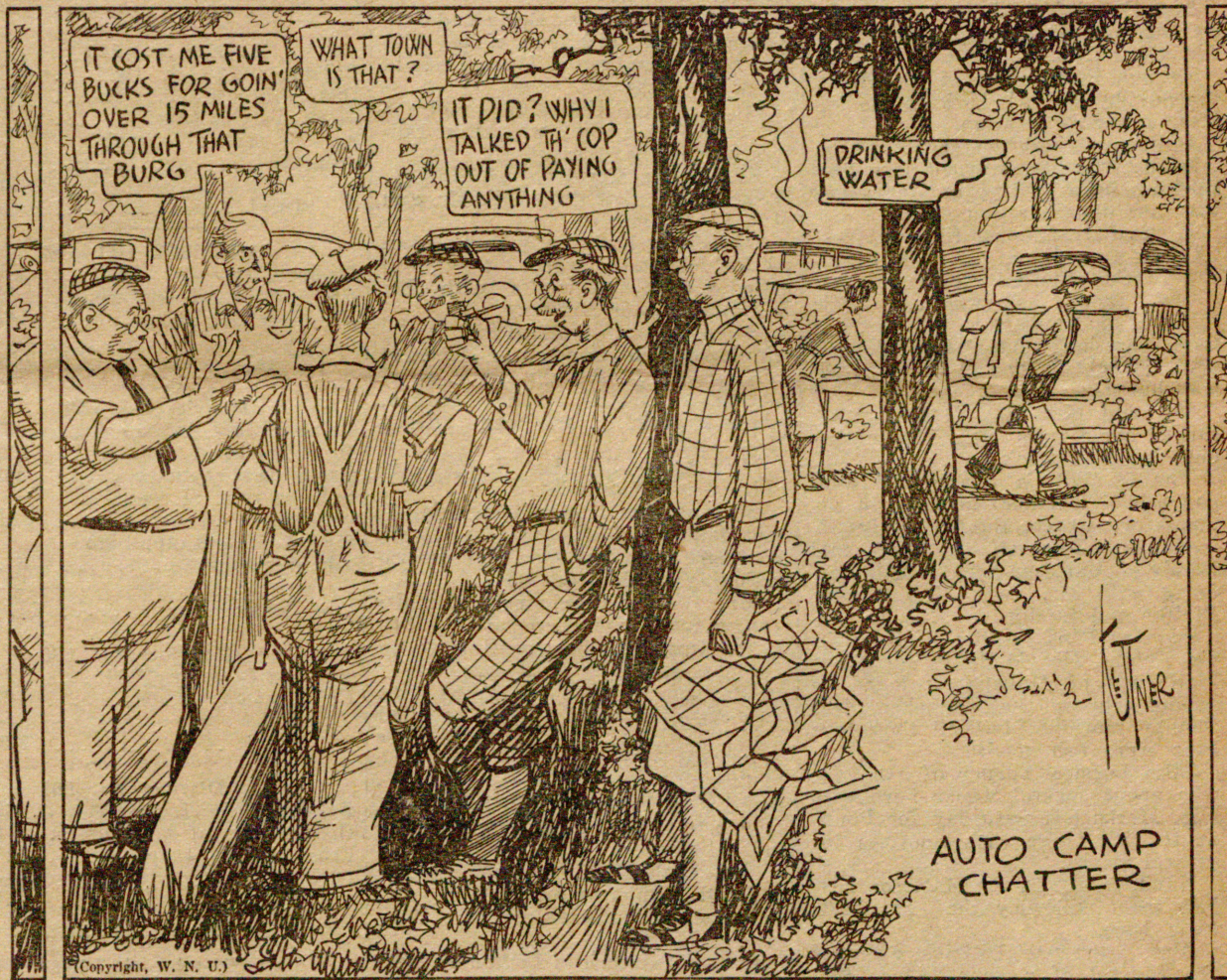
"Cross" Examination



Our Pet Peeve



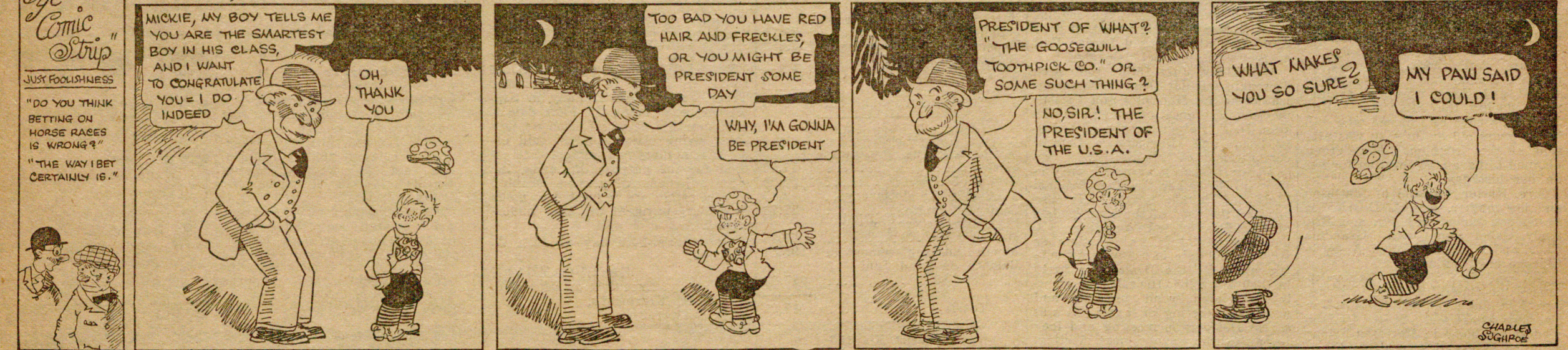
Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

What Paw Says Goes

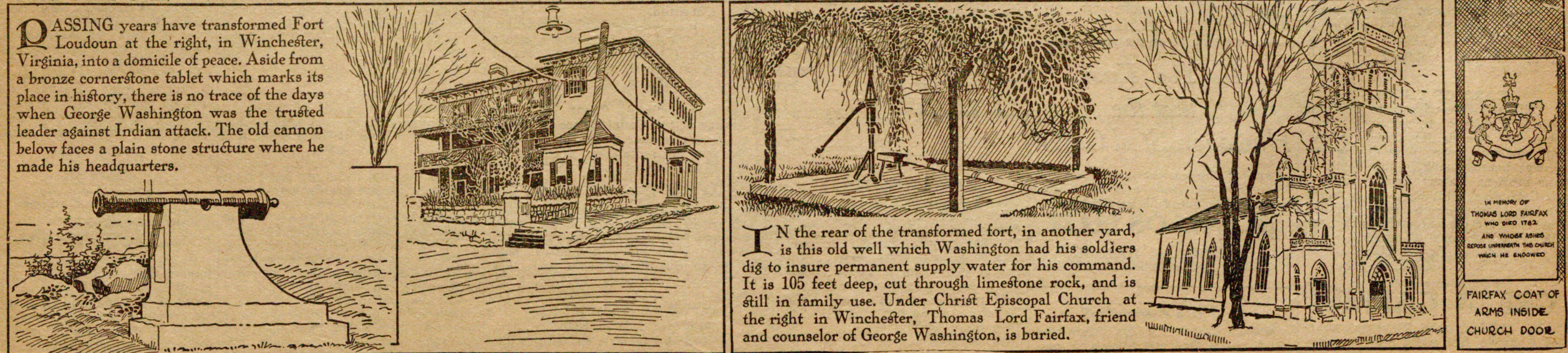


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

22 By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks
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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Illinois Press Association, general

All George Washington bicentennial committees, as well as all other patriotic and civic groups, are urged to join postmasters and postal employees in a nation-wide celebration of the George Washington bicentennial and of the birthday anniversary of the postal service on Post Office day, July 26, 1932. This will be the first celebration of Post Office day in the history of the nation.

The Illinois Library association is presenting a weekly program over WMAQ every Saturday morning. It is broadcast from 10:40 a. m. to 11 a. m. central standard time. The program is given in conjunction with the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and is directed by Mrs. Walter H. Buhling, acting as publicity representative for the association.

Warden Henry C. Hill of the Illinois state penitentiary left June 30 for his new post as warden of the eastern federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa. Col. one! Whipp, superintendent of prisons in the state department of public welfare, has been detailed to the Joliet prisons to fill the post made vacant by Warden Hill's resignation.

There will be 10,000 fewer babies born in Illinois this year than in 1931 if the rate established during the first four months of 1932 continues through the year. The state department of public health has made this calculation on the basis of the births recorded during January, February, March and April. During that period, the records show, there were 36,070 births in Illinois. On an annual basis that would figure 14 to each 1,000 population. The rate, in 1931, was 15.4 per thousand. This, the health department stated, indicated an unprecedented decline.

The lime-and-legume plan of soil improvement, carried on at all Illinois state institution farms, will round out a four-year rotation plan this season, with 4,681 acres in legumes, Gov. Louis L. Emmerson has been informed. In a compilation of reports obtained from resident farm managers at the various state institutions, A. G. Everingham, state farm, garden and dairy consultant in the department of public welfare, has prepared for the governor's information a survey of results obtained through the soil fertility program instituted early in 1929.

The Illinois Bell Telephone company has been cited by the Illinois commerce commission to appear before the commission at Chicago on July 14 to show cause why the present additional charge for use of cradle sets should not be reduced or eliminated. The order effects charges made for cradle sets both in Chicago and in all downstate municipalities served by this company.

Illinois' new fiscal year began at midnight on June 30, at which time millions in appropriations for the coming year became available. The task of checking finances for the preceding twelve months was accomplished during the last week in June. The report of this checking is expected to show that the state will have ample money on hand for the regular conduct of business. The state is receiving payments at intervals from Cook county, for taxes due in 1930, with result that outstanding anticipation notes are being retired as rapidly as possible. The state's building program was practically abandoned several months ago because Cook county failed to pay its taxes, and at present there is no indication that it will be resumed, according to officials.

The old Metamora courthouse, state-owned shrine of Abraham Lincoln, was dedicated on June 28 with a former governor of Illinois, Joseph W. Fifer of Bloomington, delivering the dedicatory speech. In the courthouse, Abraham Lincoln and many other noted men of the times participated in the trial of cases of importance in American history. This edifice becomes an official memorial to Lincoln after almost 100 years of history.

Directors of the Illinois Agricultural association have announced that the next annual convention of the organization will be held in Peoria, January 25 to 27 inclusive.

Interest or principal of securities held by the state auditor under provisions of the trust act do not constitute a preferred claim when deposited by the state auditor in a state bank that closes, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has ruled. The auditor retains such funds for banks or trust companies in the hands of receiver pending the final liquidation of the trust business.

Persons planning a motor trip to another state or into Canada and who want information as to the motor laws of the state or states in which they will travel, will be able to obtain such information by asking any automobile investigator or state highway policeman. To help Illinois motorists avoid trouble, Secretary of State William J. Stratten has compiled a booklet which gives the basic requirements for travel outside of this state. The booklets have been distributed to all state automobile investigators and highway police.

The construction of hard roads for the season, up to June 22, added 402.78 miles of highway to the state and county system—a distance that exceeds the entire length of Illinois, from Cairo to the Wisconsin line, according to Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer. During the year, thus far, 272.35 miles of pavement had been completed, and 130.43 miles of roads were built of gravel or macadam up to June 22.

The state commission on taxation and expenditures, meeting in Chicago on June 24, awarded a \$16,000 contract to Griffinghagen and associates, efficiency experts, to make a survey to determine what nonessential and overlapping tax-paying bodies may be eliminated. The concern will submit a concrete plan to the commission, which will make a report to the next legislature. Senator Martin R. Carlson, chairman, states the report will be made in two parts: changes possible under the present laws and changes that would necessitate constitutional amendments.

Perplexed by provisions contained in the revenue act of 1932, as passed on June 6, hundreds of inquiries have flooded internal revenue offices in the state from bankers, public officials, business men and other individuals. Since regulation on most of the articles are now in process of publication at Washington, the internal revenue departments in the state have been unable to answer many of the queries. Complete coverage of regulations is expected soon when copies of the booklets will be available for those requiring them.

Copies of the Illinois probation manual, issued for the first time by the state department of public welfare, are off the press. They will be distributed to probation officers, county judges and others interested in the work. The book, numbering 176 pages, was compiled by Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, state probation officer.

Cook county has paid an additional \$250,000 to the state from 1930 taxes. To date, the state has received \$2,300,000 above school orders which have been paid in Cook county. Cook county owed the state approximately \$17,000,000 from the 1930 taxes of which approximately \$6,000,000 has been paid. The latter amount includes school orders.

Effective immediately a new set of quarantine regulations concerning scarlet fever which shorten by one week the period of quarantine for uncomplicated cases and which make laboratory tests for the first time in this state, a requirement for the release of complicated cases of scarlet fever has been announced by the state department of public health. Uncomplicated scarlet fever patients who show evidence of complete recovery may now be released from quarantine at the end of 21 instead of 28 days upon recommendation of the physician in charge.

"Tent City," the camp grounds of the Illinois State fair, August 20 to 27, is expected to have an unprecedented size due to the depression, Milton E. Jones, general manager of the exposition believes. The schedule of admission ticket prices, revised downward, apparently has interested many families who formerly came but for one day or so if at all, in the idea of attending the fair all week. The fair ground "Tent City," Mr. Jones states, will offer such modern conveniences as electric lights, water, toilet facilities and police protection.

With the multiplicity of ice cream, soft drink and sandwich vendors crowding street corners and lining the highways in unprecedented numbers, Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, declared in a statement that all unhygienic food and drink dispensers, whether in the open or behind the soda fountain counter, are a positive and active menace to health, especially at this time of the year. The chief danger is not in the drink or food but in the personal habits of the one who sells it for immediate consumption. The warning is based upon the typhoid fever situation. The prevalence of this disease is twice what it was last year at the end of June and nearly all the cases appear to have originated from carriers.

A picturesque canyon whose sides drop down 200 feet through limestone rock, known as the Apple River canyon, is to be made into an Illinois state park, according to H. H. Cleveland, director of public works of Illinois. Comprising some 1,000 acres, the canyon district lies in the northwest corner of the state, near the city of Galena.

The N. P. Severin company of Chicago has been awarded the contract for the construction of the post office at Minneapolis, Minn., on a bid of \$2,118,900.

Confident that the leading nations of Europe will be well represented at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago in 1933, Felix J. Strejckmans, chief of foreign participation, left Chicago recently on a world's fair mission to Europe. Many foreign countries have already indicated their intention of participating.

Speed

Bus Driver—This village we are now approaching is one of the most attractive along the highway—wasn't it?

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 24

THE DELIVERANCE AT THE RED SEA

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 14:1-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation.—Exodus 15:2.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Walking Through the Sea.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Dry Path Through the Sea.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Israel Won Freedom.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How God Helps His People.

I. Israel in Straitened Circumstances (vv. 1-12).

1. Going out of the land of Egypt (13:18). The tenth stroke from the strong hand of the Almighty made Pharaoh willing to let Israel go. The tenth turn of the screw of Omnipotence brought him to time. The Israelites went out from Egypt on their way to the promised land with a high hand. The way of the wilderness was a longer route, but it had many valuable lessons for them. By this way they escaped the experiences of war which would have come to them at the hand of the Philistines, but they learned the crookedness and perverseness of their own hearts (Deut. 8:12).

2. Hemmed in (vv. 1-3). At the Lord's direction they turned from their first course and were made to face a great difficulty. The Red sea was before them and mountains on either side. However, they should have been encouraged because the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of cloud to lead the way, and by night in a pillar of fire to give them light. He took not away the pillar of cloud by day, nor the pillar of fire by night (13:21, 22).

3. Pursued by Pharaoh (vv. 4-12). The stricken Egyptians had now recovered from their sorrow, and perceiving the straitened circumstances of the Israelites they interpreted this to mean that Moses was unable to lead them out of their difficulty. Therefore they went in pursuit, hoping yet to prevent their leaving the country.

II. The Miraculous Escape of the Israelites (vv. 13-22).

There seems to have been a twofold object in leading them in to this particular place.

1. To strengthen the faith of the people. To be delivered from such circumstances would impress upon them anew the reality of the love and power of God. The people, as usual, displayed their unbelief, and even cursed Moses for leading them out of Egypt. Moses replied to their murmurs by saying, "Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord." Standing still in such a trial is faith taking hold on God's promises. God said, "Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." Having had his definite promise, to have prayed longer would have been unbelief. They were to go forward a step at a time without raising any question as to the outcome, for from the source from which came the command, came the power to obey. The presence of the Lord was adapted to their needs as they went forward. When the situation was such that the Lord's leadership was not necessary, the cloud passed to the rear and held the enemy at bay. The presence of God had a double effect—darkness and confusion to the enemy, and light and guidance to his people.

2. To lay a snare for the overthrow of the Egyptians. Those who will not heed the warning judgments of God may be allowed to go to their destruction under the presumption that the Almighty is helping them.

III. The Overthrow of the Egyptians (vv. 23-27).

Having seen the Israelites go across the sea dryshod, Pharaoh and his people madly pursued them. They insanely thought that in their unbelief could follow in the wake of God's children. The Lord looked forth from the cloud and wrought confusion among the Egyptians. He not only looked upon them but took off their chariot wheels which caused them to realize that God was fighting against them. He then directed Moses to stretch forth his rod and bring destruction upon the Egyptians.

IV. The Song of Triumph (15:1-21). Standing on the other shore of the Red sea they could fittingly sing the song of triumph because of their miraculous deliverance and the overwhelming defeat of the Egyptians. They attributed it all to God. In a glad coming day, a similar but much larger company will sing the same song with an important addition, namely, the "Song of the Lamb" (Rev. 15:3).

GEMS OF THOUGHT

The question of duty is one of the most serious. On that pivot swings both usefulness and destiny.

We spend too much time ringing the doorbells of earth, and not enough the doorbell of heaven.—Quoted by Hanna.

The purpose firm is equal to the deed. Who does the best his circumstance allows, does well, acts nobly. Angels could do no more.—Young.

LANGUAGE CLEW TO
ALL PAST HISTORYWhy Archeological Work
Is Important.

To some it may seem foolish for a man to spend weeks and months recording the peculiarities of speech of an aged Indian who recalls a language which will vanish completely with that person's death. That language is completely outworn. The descendants of those who used it are now speaking English or Spanish. To the uninitiated, it is the mere recording of useless gibberish.

Yet the American Council of Learned Societies reports with pride that one research worker has nearly completed records of the Southern Caddoan language, that another is piecing together a record of the nearly vanished Mohican dialect of the Eastern Algonquians and that still another has found that a handful of Indians in Oregon still speak the Cayuse language, which it was thought vanished 50 years ago.

Such work is more than a pastime or a hobby. To archeologists and others interested in America's past it is of vital importance. Native languages form one of the most reliable means of tracing movements in prehistoric America. Pottery, weapons, jewelry, basketry, design and architecture all are clews to events in that forgotten past. But language is a thread running through them all.

Ancient America, the two continents, had no fewer than 150 languages, each fundamentally different from the others in grammar, vocabulary and phonetics. Most of them had dialects. Some even had separate forms for the use of men and women. How complex this was and how great an aid it can be to the deliver in pre-history may be realized by remembering that Europe and Asia combined have only about 25 language stocks.

In tracing the movements of ancient Americans, scientists can make uncannily accurate guesses from evi-

dence they dig from ruined villages. But there are many open links. Occasionally the student of native languages can close those links. Whether the pottery shards show it or not, if one-time inhabitants of Idaho moved to Pennsylvania, the languages will show it, if the languages can be studied. If the language of the Mound Builders of Ohio were available for study, for instance, it might reveal similarities to the language of the Mayans and the Aztecs to prove a relationship which many archeologists have suspected but have never been able to prove.

This interest in Indian languages is not new. The Spanish priests gathered Indian words in Mexico as early as 1571. Roger Williams studied Indian languages in New England in the 1630's. John Eliot prepared his famous "Indian Grammar Begun" in 1606. Thomas Jefferson in 1791 made an effort to rescue vanishing Indian tongues and when he sent Lewis and Clark to the Pacific he told them to study Indian languages. But only in recent years have scientists taken up the task in earnest as a phase of archeology.

Racers Paced by Robot

Like the mechanical rabbit that leads the whippets in a dog race, a robot athlete is used to set the pace for the track men at Oxford university, England. The figure of a runner, mounted on a mechanically operated rubber-tired wheel, moves around the outside of the track at different speeds. By keeping abreast of the speeding robot, the varsity men learn to judge the pace at which they are running. The innovation is said to be of special value in training distance runners, whose success largely depends upon their ability to pace themselves so that they can reserve sufficient strength to carry them through the final sprint.

Right in Line

New Boss—Strange as it may seem, I'm a crank on simplified spelling.

Lady Typist—That's O. K. with me, chief. I've never been particular, either.—Glasgow Times.

Mercolized Wax
Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Saxatite dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Vital Spark Slow

in Leaving Body

Accidents frequently happen in which the victim seems to have been fatally injured, and yet the vital organs have not wholly ceased to function. Respiration may cease and the heart stop functioning, producing a state of physiologic death, during which time the victim may sometimes be revived by the proper administration of artificial respiration.

This may occur in such accidents as drowning, electrocution and asphyxiation, and in some motor car accidents. The unfortunate and apparently dead victims may not actually die for some time following the accident.

Von Hoesslin reported before the Berlin Medical society that the electrocardiograph has demonstrated regular contractions of the heart continuing as long as 30 minutes after physiologic death occurs. The contractions are strongest immediately following the accident, and grow weaker gradually until the heart ceases entirely to function, except for occasional contractions, which occur at irregular intervals. Therefore, it would be the period immediately following the accident that normal life may be restored by artificial respiration.

Dr. Samuel R. Benedict of the Alabama Power company believes that many persons have died following injuries when they might have been resuscitated if artificial respiration had been promptly administered.—Journal of the American Medical Association.

Couple of Other Guys

Accused—How could I commit forgery when I can't write my own name?

Judge—You are not accused of writing your own name.

What kind of food builds a
100% BABY?



READ WHAT 50 BABIES TAUGHT TWO SCIENTISTS

OF COURSE, you want your baby to be a rosy, healthy baby . . . taking his food contentedly . . . putting on his ounces regularly.

Yet you're hoping even more, perhaps, that he's building now for future health. Building hard bones, good teeth, strong muscles, sound nerves—to make him fit and fine in the years to come.

When mother's milk fails, can any other food build such a baby? . . . Read of a recent scientific test.

World-famous clinic makes feeding test

Recently, two baby specialists made a test with 50 average infants. Into these babies' bottles—month after month—went a food famous for 75 years as a baby builder. Millions of healthy citizens are living testimonials of its benefits. Yet never before had such a thorough, modern test of this food been made.

This food was . . . Eagle Brand Milk. Throughout the test, it was the only milk these babies received. The usual supplementary foods* were used.

And how those babies were studied! X-ray pictures of bones were taken. Tooth formation was watched. Blood counts were made. Weights and heights were charted. And at last came the report.

By every known test, these babies showed themselves splendidly nourished. This simple diet—Eagle Brand, with the usual supple-

mentary foods*—had proved itself equal to the building of a 100% baby.

If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand. Next to mother's milk, it is the easiest form of milk in the world to digest. Mail coupon for new free booklet on all phases of baby care.

*The usual supplementary foods (used with any milk diet) are orange or tomato juice, and cod-liver oil or other source of the anti-rachitic vitamin D.

Points scientists look for in judging a baby

- * Well-shaped head; sound teeth in well-formed jaw.
- * Strong back.
- * Firm flesh.
- * Straight legs.



FREE! BABY BOOKLET

THE BORDEN COMPANY
Dept. WN-5, Borden Building
350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Please send me new edition of "Baby's Welfare."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

(Please print name and address plainly)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—\$5.00 enamel top kitchen table, two chairs and a day bed. Enquire of News-Bulletin. 2c

LOST—Fox hound hunting dog, red, Sunday night in woods around 167th and Cicero. Reward. Phone Blue Island 904R, Mr. Quackenbush.

FOR SALE—Electric range. Walter Rauch, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 31-J1 3tp

HOGS—PIGS—300 Head of good choice feeding pigs, all vaccinated for cholera. Buy now as hogs are getting higher. H. F. Yunker on 159th street between Kean Ave., and Wolf Road. 3p

FOR SALE

USED EQUIPMENT
1, 3 HORS POWER GAS ENGINE
1 PORTABLE ELEVATOR
1, 12-24 HART PARR TRACTOR
1, 3 SECTION SPRING TOOTH HARROW.
1, 24 inch SEPARATOR
RAY WARNING, Frankfort, Illinois

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and springers. Some real Jersey, Holsteins and Guernseys with a good milk test. All T. B. & Abortion tested. When you buy from Yunker you buy with a guarantee to be satisfied. H. F. Yunker on 159th street between Kean Ave., and Wolf Road. 3p

FOR SALE

WILL SELL 2 or 3 good fresh cows as I have a large surplus of milk Jerseys, Guernseys and pure bred Swiss. Also have pure bred Swiss bull calves and heifers at reasonable prices. Herman Gee, Orland, Ill. tel. Orland 46-J-2. p3

MEN, Women Earn UP to \$15 Daily Introducing Famous Guaranteed Hosiery. 126 styles, colors. Amazingly low prices. Producers given new Ford to travel in. Start without experience. Write Quick! Wilkint Hosiery Co., Desk 7, Greenfield, Ohio 4p

FOR SALE—Have some choice young boars for breeding. Stock of all breeds. Buy now as hogs are scarce. H. F. Yunker on 159th street between Kean Ave., and Wolf Road. 2c

FOR SALE—One pair yearling mare colts, 1 pair yearling roan colts. 1 pair black mare colts coming 2 years old, good size and gentle. They are the making of good farm chunks. Buy these good young colts as horses are going to be scarce. H. F. Yunker on 159th street between Kean Ave., and Wolf Road. 2c

This Kind of MILK has a RICH RARE FLAVOR

The chief difference in milk is cleanliness! And what a difference. A delicious flavor, a richness, sweetness and full bodied goodness in this milk of ours because it is so clean. We use the Hydro-Vac cooling system which produces the Best Milk obtainable. Insist upon the Best—it costs no more.

Marti's Dairy

MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily Delivery. Do IT TODAY!

New Lenox Lutheran Church
Rev. Paul E. Schauer

Divine worship will be conducted by the Rev. Paul E. Schauer at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Grace Episcopal church. There are two kinds of depression today. The economic depression and the depression of sin. Only Jesus can save you from the depression of sin. He forgives you all your sin. We preach this Jesus unto you. Come and see!

Sunday school meets regularly at 1 o'clock. All children are welcome!

SMALL HOLDERS OF A. T. & T. STOCK INCREASED IN 1931

During the year 1931, the number of stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company increased from 567,694 to 644,903, a net gain of 77,209. Another significant fact is that the average number of shares held by stockholders at the beginning of 1932 was 28.9 as compared with 31.6 on January 1, 1931.

The unusual interest taken in the stock by small investors is further indicated by the fact that the group owning ten shares or less accounted for three-fourths of the 1931 increase, as compared with only one-half of the 1930 gain. The numerical increase in women stockholders during the year was more than half again as great as that in men.

The new stockholders are fairly well distributed throughout various geographical areas, with the northwestern, southern, southwestern and central territories having the largest percentage increases in total. Owners of A. T. & T. stock living in about seventy foreign countries increased at approximately the same rate as those residing in the United States.

ORLAND PARK

The Royal Neighbors, Laurel Camp 1796 will hold a Card and Bunco party at the American Legion Hall in Orland. The date is set for Thursday, July 28, 8:00 p. m. Every body is invited to come.

Mrs. Wm. Beidenkopf, well known in this section, died suddenly in her home in Blue Island Saturday. Surviving are her husband and one son Stanley and other relatives. Her maiden name was Helen Einhorn.

The Daily Vacation Bible school will have a demonstration Friday evening.

A meeting of the picnic committee of the S. W. Towns Chamber of Commerce will be held Saturday night at the home of I. A. Cleveland to arrange for a picnic to be held Sunday August 21st.

Prof. and Mrs. Earl Holt, former Orland Park public school principal were guests for several days in the Russel Myrick home. Mrs. Molly Jackson of Mokena also was a guest in the same home Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Henning of Chicago and Mrs. Margaret Whitmir of California daughters of the late Rev. Mr. Schultz, former Orland Park pastor have been guests the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wagner have returned from Fort Collins, Colo., where they had been visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Alex Wagner.

The Orland Park band has been re-organized and a new band director has been engaged. Mr. Henderson of the Joliet Conservatory of Music is the new director. The band will practice every Wednesday night.

Roy Wagner of Palos and Miss Rose Marshall of Hyde Park were injured when a car in which they were riding on the Southwest highway near Oak Lawn got beyond control and upset in a ditch. The accident happened Sunday morning.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
143rd & 100 Streets,
Orland Park, Illinois
A. Lach, pastor

S. S. and Bible Study for children and adults every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

English Services on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at 10 a. m. German services on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 10 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Paul T. Sanders, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES
Church School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship Service... 11 a. m.
Sunday Evening Club ... 7:00 p. m.

WEEK DAY MEETINGS
Senior Choir practice Fri. 8 p. m.
Junior Choir practice Sat. 1:30 pm
The Ladies Guild meets the last Thursday of the month all day meeting.

The Official Board Meeting at 8 p. m. the last Wednesday in the month.

The Adult Bible Class social and business meeting the second Wednesday of the month 8 p. m.

The Sunday School Board meeting the first Wednesday in the month at 8 p. m.

The Church Social Night. The Second Wednesday in the month.

MOKENA

A number of Mokena people attended the 75th anniversary service Sunday.

Mrs. George Magerl has purchased a new Chevrolet sedan from the Mokena Motor Sales Co.

Mrs. Bernadetta Burns and son of Chicago visited over the week end last week in the A. E. Wachter home.

DR. RUNDE

Zerbs Bldg., Orland Park, Ill.

Office hours: 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon



Dividend Printing

There is one kind of printing that you want—printing that pays a dividend on the investment.

A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It is the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mind your letter is read.

The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neatness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.

We are equipped to give you that kind of printing. Let us prove it to you.

Sport Notes

MOKENA BEATS

FRANKFORT 12 TO 2
Homerding pitches 1 hit game against league leading Frankfort team, the final score 12-2.

Next Sunday, July 24th, Mokena plays Beecher on the home diamond. Come out you ball fans. A fast game is assured you. Are you coming?

	AB	R	H
Mokena	1f	6	1
Schuldt	2b	5	0
Martin	ss	4	1
Kohl	3b	5	0
Arnold	c	4	1
Gilmore	1b	4	3
Bennet	rf	3	3
Oswald	cf	3	1
Marti	p	5	2
Homerding			
Totals	39	12	13

	AB	R	H
Frankfort	ss	4	0
Dittrick	3b	4	0
J. Slattery	2b	3	0
C. McEwan	1b	4	0
A. McEwan	rf	4	1
Smarker	cf	4	0
Chenney	c	4	1
F. Slattery	lf	4	0
Lankenau	p	2	0
Mager			
Totals	33	2	1

Errors—Mokena 4 (3 Kohl, Arnold) Frankfort 3 (2 Dittrick, A. McEwan) Two base hits—Mokena 1 (Bennett) Frankfort 1 (Smarker).
Stolen bases—Mokena 2 (Kohl, Martin) Frankfort 1 (F. Slattery). Struck out—By Homerding 2 (A. McEwan, Smarker). —By Mager 5 (Kohl, Arnold, 2 Marti, Homerding)

TINLEY PARK

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave. & 159th Street
Wm. Greve, Pastor

Regular German services are to be conducted next Sunday at 10 A. M. Sermon on the Gospel for the 9th Sunday after Trinity, Luke 16: 1-9. "How to make friends with the Mammon of Unrighteousness."

The annual Mission Festival will be observed July 31. German services at 10 a. m. The Rev. Arthur Brauer of Chicago Heights will occupy the pulpit. English and German services will be held at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Paul Schauer, formerly of Mokena, will deliver the addresses. All are welcome at our services.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

ENGLISH M. E. CHURCH
The services at the Tinley Park English M. E. church on Sunday, July 24 are as follows: the morning service will begin at 10:45 o'clock. Our guest preacher for the morning will be Dr. Leon L. Hammitt of DeKalb, Ill., superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon district of our conference. After the service our Quarterly Conference will be held. Dr. Hammitt presiding.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45. Parents will please take note that this is one hour earlier than usual.

The New Lenox Institute for Young People begins on Monday, July 25. These meetings will be enjoyable and helpful for young and old, and will be held through the mornings and the evenings of that week.

German M. E. Church
The services at the German M. E. church on Sunday July 24, will not be held in order to give all our members and friends an opportunity to visit the Berger Camp Meeting that day. Dr. John Deckmann of Cincinnati will preach in the morning (German); Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf in the afternoon; and Missionary Frederick Bankhardt in the evening. The day spent at Berger will be spiritually profitable for every one.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. A. Buddenhagen, Pastor

The summer school has opened and will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A congregational meeting will be held Wednesday evening, July 27th at 8 o'clock.

The church council will meet on Monday night July 25th at 8 p. m. Rev. Ernest Barkow of Swanville, Minn., is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Albert Buddenhagen.

Mrs. George Ehlers who has been ill and a patient in the Blue Island hospital is expected home this week. Boeyers woods are in demand for picnics this summer. This Sunday a German singing society will hold a picnic there.

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Base on balls—Off Homerding 1 (Mager). — Off Mager 5 (Kohl, Gilmore, 2 Oswald, Marti).
Sacrifice—Mokena 1 (Marti).
Hit by pitcher—By Homerding 1 (C. McEwan). — By Mager 1 (Marti).
Double plays—Mokena 1 (Arnold-Martin-Bennett). Frankfort 1 (Mager-C. McEwan-A. McEwan).
Umpires—R. Sealy of Manhattan. White of Matteson.

BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	pt.
Matteson	6	2	.750
Manhattan	6	3	.666
Frankfort	5	3	.625
Beecher	5	4	.555
Homewood	5	4	.555
Mokena	4	5	.444
Monroe	4	5	.444
New Lenox	0	9	.000

Games played July 17

RESULT

Frankfort 2, Mokena 12, at Frankfort
Beecher 6, Matteson 7, at Matteson.
Manhattan 20, New Lenox 2, at Manhattan.
Homewood 4, Mokena 9, at Homewood (10 innings).

Games July 24

Matteson at Frankfort.
Beecher at Mokena.
Monroe at New Lenox.
Homewood at Manhattan.

ORLAND DEFEATS PALOS

Orland Park was victorious Sunday in their game with the Palos baseball team played on the diamond at Orland, the score being 7 to 2.

NEW LENOX

The annual Will County Club League picnic was held Tuesday afternoon at Highland Park. A picnic supper was served at 5:30 o'clock. A social hour with games and stunts followed the supper.

Mrs. William Hafka was surprised in her home Wednesday afternoon by a group of friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bunco was played during the afternoon. An electric clock was presented to Mrs. Hafka.

The New Lenox township relief organization held a business session Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osmus. Plans were made and committees appointed to give a carnival on the school grounds Friday night, August 5.

Mrs. Minnie Schoop, formerly of Manhattan, is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiserow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson and children, Mrs. Clifford Griffin, daughters Gladys and Margaret, Dolores Walsh and Ramona Pink spent Monday on the DuPage River at Troy.

Miss Dorothy McCleary has returned home from a two weeks vacation spent in the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Lorber in Davenport, Iowa. She also visited her grandmother Mrs. Ellen Westphal in Letts, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emiley, son Irving and daughter Dorothy were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillett and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emiley.

Jack Elens, Everett Gullicksen, Carter Suttle, Ed. Waters and David Johnston are busy cleaning the cottages and doing construction work around the camp grounds.

Mr. Irving Shuster has returned to his home in Chicago after spending the week end in the home of his father-in-law, Mr. Raymond Walsh of Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh of Joliet spent Sunday in the A. Walsh home.

Miss Hazel Werner has returned to her home in Joliet after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Rex Peppin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Ingalls Park spent Sunday in the Ray Walsh home.

Mrs. Kinney Hilton, who was injured when she fell out of a cherry tree recently, is able to be about.

Miss Elizabeth Francis is staying at a cottage on the Dupage river as a guest of Joliet friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Kusie, Miss Boyle and Mr. Born of Chicago were guests Monday in the Geo. Peterson home in Brookwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, daughter Lois and Evelyn Delong, left Saturday morning for Scharz Lake, Minn., to spend two weeks vacation.

The New Lenox tennis team defeated the Frankfort team Wednesday at Frankfort.

Verner Dahlman who is critically ill in Augustana hospital, Chicago

Ash Can Derby

Coming Event

The "Ash Can Derby" World's worst automobile race is to be run at the Roby-Chicago Speedway, Sunday afternoon August 7 in connection with Automobile Races and a Congress of Daredevils.

"The Derby and the Daredevil Show went over with the fans better than anything we had last year," said B. Ward Beam, manager of the track, and so many have asked that we repeat the show that it has been decided to not only repeat a number of the thrillers in addition to the now famous Van Camp classic, but it is expected that five or six new thrillers will be added to the program.

Automobile Races will be run under the rules and with the sanction of the American Automobile Association Contest Board, and it is assured that many of the better drivers will be on hand for the speed events.

Beam said that there would be 14 events of Auto races, motorcycle races, auto polo, "Ash Can Derby", Auto Push Ball, Head-on Collision between 2 autos, Jack Early crashing a motorcycle thru a double board wall, and the many new events that are being arranged.

The "Ash Can Derby" is open to all cars valued at not more than \$50 there will be no entry fee. Entries may be made by addressing B. Ward Beam, 1023 E. 46th St., Chicago, or by calling Atlantic 2511.

This Announces

Arrival of a new car made by Hudson Motor Company. A new low price car with many new features will be on display Friday, July 22nd. Watch this space for full details next week.

A C Bauch Garage Frankfort Ill. Phone No. 3

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